

Janesville Merchants Combined \$1,000,000 Clearance Sale

See Our Windows.

Men's \$4, \$4.50 and \$5 Oxfords, special at \$3.15.
Men's \$3, \$3.50 and some \$4.00 Oxfords, special at \$2.45.

Women's \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.00 Oxfords at \$2.95.
Women's \$3 and \$3.50 Oxfords, special at \$2.45.

Special lot of odds and ends in low shoes, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00, values, special at 95c.

See Our Windows.

DJILBY

The Fourth Is Over

but we are still buying all kinds of junk, wool and hides for which we pay the highest market prices.

S. W. ROSTEIN IRON CO.
80 So. River St.
Bell phone 459. Rock Co. Black 798.

Baggage of Quality at the LEATHER STORE

222 West Milwaukee St.
If it comes from the Leather Store it must be right.

Clearance Sale Prices

Special offerings all this week in every department.
Regular 25c fruit and vegetable press 15c.
4-quart aluminum sauce pan, special 50c.
A few large pieces of granite ware left at 10c.
All sizes in pans and kettles, choice 10c.

NICHOLS STORE

The store that saves you money.

BARGAIN WEEK

Our big sale started with a rush. You better supply your wants at the remarkably low prices we are offering on new up-to-date merchandise.

Following is a list of just a few of the many special values:

Men's 50c light or dark work shirts, with attached soft collars, regular sizes at 43c each.

Blended Turkish towels, extra large, 35c value at 23c.

Fine pearl buttons, 5c quality, special at 2 dozen for 5c.

Darning cotton, special, a spool 1c. Children's black ribbed hose, special at 9c a pair.

Men's black or tan socks, special at a pair 7c.

Men's mixed socks at 4c a pair.

Boy's 25c shirts at 19c.

Ladies' muslin night gowns, embroidery trimmed, \$1.19 values at 98c.

Ladies' white waists, \$1.50 and \$1.25 values, at \$1.00.

Ladies' house dresses, \$1.50 dresses at \$1.29.

Men's "Eveler" two-piece underwear, 50c value at 43c.

Men's gray balbriggan underwear, 25c value at 19c.

Men's 75c dress shirts at 59c.

Men's 50c four-in-hand ties at 43c; 25c ties at 23c.

Men's \$3.50 trousers at \$2.79; \$3.00 trousers at \$2.48.

Large red or blue handkerchiefs, 8c value, at 4 for 25c.

5c coat hooks, special at 2 for 5c.

Plated collar buttons, special at 2 for 5c.

Shelf paper, 5c quality, special two pieces for 5c.

Large earthen combinets, 65c value at 47c.

This is a great opportunity to save money.

HALL & HUEBEL

Duke of Northumberland.
Henry George Percy, seventh duke of Northumberland, is the largest landowner in England. His estates stretch almost from sea to sea, and he can ride 100 miles and not once leave his own domain. In appearance he is tall and thin, with reddish hair and flowing whiskers. To Americans it will be interesting to note that James Smithson, who bequeathed the sum of \$506,000 to establish the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, was a great-uncle of the present duke of Northumberland.

NEW PAVED STREETS OPEN FOR TRAFFIC

Gund-Graham Company Completes City Contract for Paving Fourteen Street Blocks.

The Gund-Graham company of Freeport completed on Saturday the contract for paving four streets in the third ward as ordered by the court. The work has been inspected by John Brown, appointed overseer during the work, and several of the city officials who expressed satisfaction at the work. All the pavement has been laid on crushed stone foundation of first-class macadam stone, quarried at the city property. A total of fourteen blocks of paving was included in the contract.

The pavement on St. Lawrence avenue from Park street to East street, south, is asphalt macadam and is declared to be the best highway in the city of Janesville at present. On the grade down hill, flat stone was used for a foundation over sand and then the macadam of heavy stone rubble was laid, topped by an asphalted rubber forming a waterproof, durable street. This pavement is for a distance of five blocks.

The work on the other three streets, Court street and Ruger avenue from Clarence street to Forest Park boulevard, three blocks; Carrington from Main to Garfield, four blocks, and Garfield from Racine to Vista avenue, two blocks, is water-bound macadam. This paving is the same as on St. Lawrence avenue without the asphalt treatment which was deemed necessary on this street because of the large amount of surface water that is drained off to the river on the thoroughfare.

Court street and Ruger avenue were paved because of the heavy traffic from the country and the paving here was laid very heavy. Next year the officials plan other improvements on streets connecting with the finished streets.

A ton of asphalt has been ordered by the city for repair work at the intersection of Division and South Second and Third streets. Several other streets will also be treated.

INSPECT OIL ROADS NORTH OF EDGERTON

County Highway Committee May Decide to Experiment With Oil on Road Near Evansville.

R. D. Treadway of Beloit, E. L. Bingham, Raymond, and Thomas Steele, Union, members of the county highway committee, and C. E. Moore, highway commissioner, will inspect on Tuesday a stretch of county road in Dane county, which has been treated with oil. In case the oil treatment meets their approval it is probable that a similar experiment will be tried on a two-mile strip of road east of Evansville, which has just been resurfaced this season. Mr. Moore believed that the newly built highways need some sort of protection, such as oil.

The oiling work in Dane county was inaugurated this season on a large scale, with an expenditure of \$20,000 for Trinidad asphalt. This costs about six cents a gallon. Commissioner Moore expects to use the same grade of oil with the Janesville streets have been treated, if the experiment is tried in Rock county, the cost of which is only four cents per gallon. The contractors have the opportunity of purchasing a carload of oil with the city of Evansville, using one-half of it on the county road. It is estimated that 25,000 gallons will be required to the mile.

The roads north of Edgerton, which have been treated under the Dane county system, will be inspected tomorrow. It is stated that the oiling plan has proved most successful as far as it has been tried out in the neighboring county.

MONTEREY STARS DEFEAT CHI-FEDS AT SNIPE HILL

A ball game between the Chi-Feds, Jr.s, and the Monterey Stars was played at Snipe Hill this morning before an interested crowd of youthful fans, that resulted in victory for the Chi-Feds, the score standing 6 to 1. Batteries: Chi-Feds, Dugan, Clark, Taylor, Hagar; Stars, Munson, Dick, Wall.

Taylor the "white hope" of the Chi-Feds, did some spectacular ball playing all through the game, fanning ten and allowing but two hits.

McNamara has hung up a splendid bat as a prize for the youth with the highest score at the end of the season.

WILL STAND TRIAL IN BELOIT FOR LARCENY

Harry Maxwell, who is said to be from Janesville by Beloit authorities, was taken from the Rock county jail

to Beloit this morning to stand trial before Judge John Clark in the Beloit municipal court for grand larceny. Maxwell was brought to the county jail Saturday for safe keeping.

It is alleged in the complaint by W. E. Arnold of Beloit that Maxwell defrauded him of a \$2,000 car, over two hundred dollars in amount, in a transaction over an automobile.

FOREIGN EXPORTER BENEFITS BY TARIFF

Distant Manufacturers Are Rapidly Becoming Prominent in American Business, Says Jones.

By Winfield Jones.
Washington, D. C., July 20.—The Wilson Administration and the Democratic tariff bill has taken away the home market for home products to such an extent that the foreign exporter to the United States is rapidly becoming the principal factor in American business. Mr. Wilson, and his dismal tariff bill has:

Allowed free importation from Argentina of nearly \$12,000,000 worth of beef and about \$3,000,000 worth of mutton and pork.

Allowed the free importation of over 50,000,000 dozens of eggs from China.

Allowed free importation of such enormous quantities of butter from New Zealand and elsewhere that the Pacific coast market was glutted and the butter was sold so freely in Montana that for the first time in history Montana butter producers had to sell some of their product outside of the state.

Allowed free importation of livestock from Canada to Pacific coast that has reversed the trend of recent years and instead of a better market for Montana producers.

Allowed importation of structural iron and steel until American mills are running at less than 50 per cent of their capacity, with over 200,000 steel and iron workers out of jobs.

Allowed British mills to capture the market on steel cotton ties for the southern states; it has allowed Texas to buy its street railroad equipment in Birmingham and has permitted British mills practically to monopolize the Pacific coast markets for steel and iron.

Scored other instances of the ruinous operation of the democratic tariff can be shown.

The Wilson administration is making much of the condition of our foreign trade. But their resges are for the last fiscal year, not this year just closed. Then we had a favorable balance of trade of over \$500,000,000.

But the reports are not stating that American labor has been benefited by the democratic tariff; it has allowed Texas to import for the past three months exceed our exports.

The effect upon American labor of the Wilson regime is deplorable. American labor cannot compete with foreign labor when, according to the report of the tariff board, wages of American operators on fashioned hosiery average about three times German wages. Still more damaging is competition with German women and children working in their homes on out hosiery for infants, which now enters with 20 per cent duty instead of 30 per cent.

As for the former, Japan, helped by low tariff, is building up an industry which threatens even German foreign trade. China is importing machinery for seamless hosiery, which will enable it to steal the American market.

Employers have discharged from 25 to 30 per cent of their workmen and are frequently keeping the rest on part time. Some mills are running only three days in the week. One New York factory, now closed for six pairs, when open employs 200 fewer than it employed a year ago. Even under these conditions manufacturers report that they are producing faster than they can sell. They still lack orders which were formerly given in April, and which in many cases will not return to them until after the tariff is restored.

If idle from a quarter to a third of the workers idle and the prospect that more will be discharged as the market for American goods narrows, with no benefit to the consumer and with export trade slipping away, the Underwood tariff on cotton knit goods has proven itself destructive to our industries and indefensible in national economics.

This is mentioning only one American industry that has been hard hit by the democratic tariff. There are dozens of others that are suffering the same kind of losses.

So confident were the democrats in congress that after they had passed their tariff bill of destruction that the pedagogues in the White House warranted in declaring that he would "gibbet" any man who reduced forces or wages. He isn't doing this. If he were, the gibbet factories would be the only branch of American industry running night shifts.

DAILY BULLETIN ON CONDITION OF ROADS

"The following is a daily bulletin of state roads under process of construction. All persons traveling over the roads in this list, reported as not being completed, do so at their own risk. Parties unduly trespassing on these highways or in any way damaging newly laid macadam are subject to fine and liable for damages and will be prosecuted. Our workmen are ready to co-operate with the public in every way possible, and we ask the same in return. Full crews are on every job and the work will be hastened as much as possible, consistent with best interests of the work. Much trouble and inconvenience will be avoided on both sides if due attention is paid to the guide in the following bulletin."

CHARLES E. MOORE, County Highway Commissioner.

The road running directly between Milton and Milton Junction is closed for repairs. Also, the highway between Janesville and Milton Junction, at Milton and Harmony, respectively, are torn up. Travelers are requested to use the direct Janesville to Milton road for the present.

The state road between Milton and Indian Ford is closed at the present time, while the Janesville-Indian Ford highway is entirely completed and open to the traveling public. The Janesville-Evansville road is torn up at Beloit and Union. The best overland route is to take the Magnolia road in place of the Madison thoroughfare.

In the town of Spring Valley, the Orfordville-Newark road is torn up for repairs. Also, the highway between Footville and Brodhead is undergoing repairs. The Orfordville-Brodhead road is now closed and impassable owing to a state aid bridge going in over Marsh creek.

For all travel between Janesville and Beloit, Mr. Moore urges that travelers pursue the Atton course west of Rock river. The eastern thoroughfare is in no condition for travel at Happy Hollow, where a new bridge is being constructed. Work south of Yost park has been suspended. In dry weather travel is only fair, but the road is passable to travel.

The Janesville-General Point road is open for travel. There are a few roads that are not fully completed, yet are fit for travel. They are the Milton-Emerald Grove and Avalon-Avalon Grove highways. The Evansville-Edgerton road at Clinton is closed. The best road to Madison from Evansville is the Brooklyn highway, which has just been completed, together with the Evansville-Attica road.

The Clinton-Beloit road is torn up in the town of Turtle for the present. Two other roads that are not open to travel are the Emerald Grove highway at Auburn and the Bergen road at Clinton.

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ORITUARY
Mrs. M. J. Akin.

Funeral services for M. J. Akin were conducted today at Oak Hill chapel, immediately following the arrival of the remains from Ohio at noon. Rev. T. D. Williams officiating. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

The deceased was born March 21, 1839, at Scipio, Cayuga county, New York. Her maiden name was Eliza Gallop. She was married March 30, 1876, at Emerald Grove, Wisconsin, to Morgan Akin. To this union were born two children, Frank W. of Peoria, Arizona, and Mrs. G. S. Jaynes of Portsmouth, Ohio, both surviving.

At the funeral today the following were present: Frank W. of Portsmouth; Miss Elsie Akin, Chicago; Mr. A. G. Begley, Chicago; Mrs. John Ferguson, Cottage Grove, Wisconsin; Miss Lettie Akin, Niles, Michigan; and Mrs. W. C. Wilbur of Milton.

Scholarship.
The scholar is more inclined to inquire than to affirm. He is more ready to say, "What do you think?" than to say, "I know."—C. F. Thwing.

Evil Effects of Fear.
Fear is the acid which is pumped into one's atmosphere. It causes mental, moral and spiritual asphyxiation, and sometimes death, death to energy and all growth.—Horace Fletcher.

LEADS FIGHT ON JONES IN SENATE

Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, acting chairman of the senate banking and currency committee, is the leader of the Democrats who are opposing the confirmation of Thomas D. Jones as a member of the federal reserve board.

Senator Hitchcock has long been regarded as inimical to the administration and seems to have more interests in common with the Republicans than with the members of his own party.

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MENTION WINSLOW FOR LURTON'S PLACE



John B. Winslow.

Influential friends of Chief Justice John B. Winslow of the Wisconsin supreme court are urging that he be named to succeed Justice Lurton on the United States supreme court. The chief objection to Winslow is geographical. Lurton's successor probably will be chosen from the southwest.

Munsing Porosknit B. V. D. Union Suits \$1.00 FORD

The Clinton-Beloit road is torn up in the town of Turtle for the present. Two other roads that are not open to travel are the Emerald Grove highway at Auburn and the Bergen road at Clinton.

All changes will appear in this paper as soon as the various roads now under repair are completed, and other highways torn up for further repairs.

Directions for travel in the town of Rock today. Take upper Footville road instead.

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Take Care of Your Eyes

We have secured the services of a graduate optometrist, who has made the eyes his life study. For his services in examining the eyes we make no charge whatever, charging only for the glasses sold, and if you do not need glasses he will tell you so. We sell only the best centered ground lenses, and those at the very lowest prices possible for good glasses.

GEORGE C. OLIN

SHOOTING AND AUTO GLASSES PROPERLY FITTED. No matter what is wrong with your glasses bring them to me for quick service.

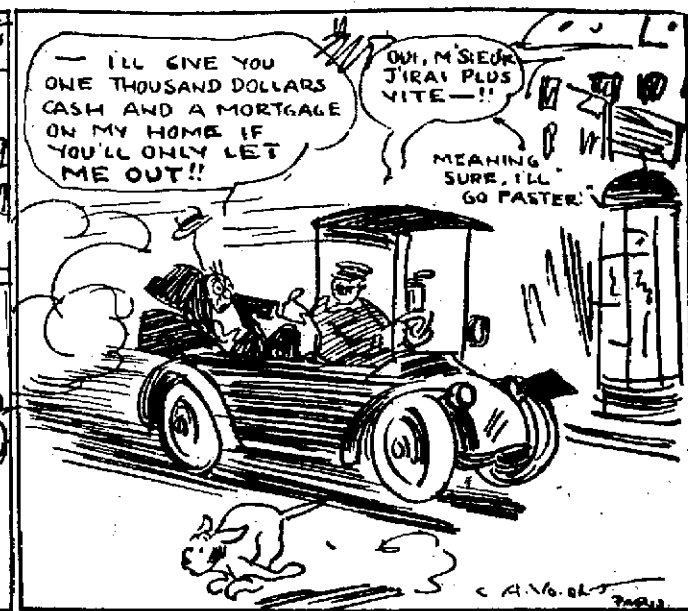
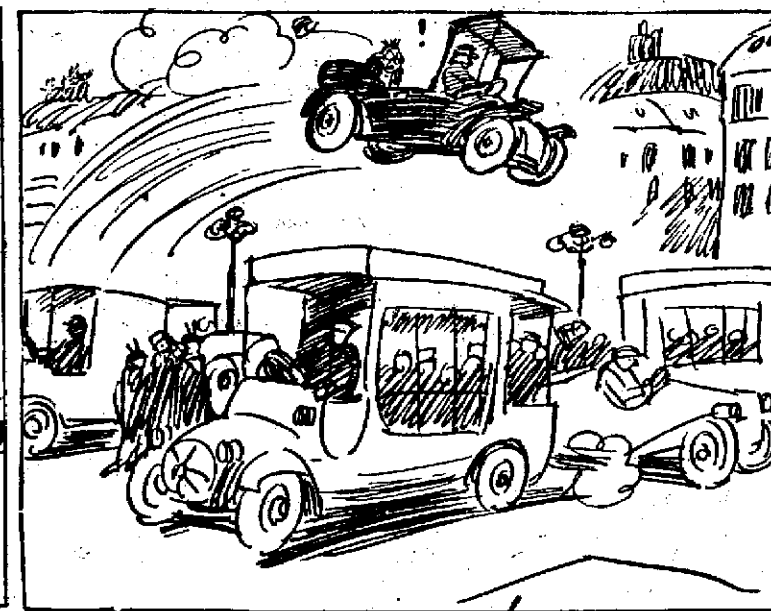
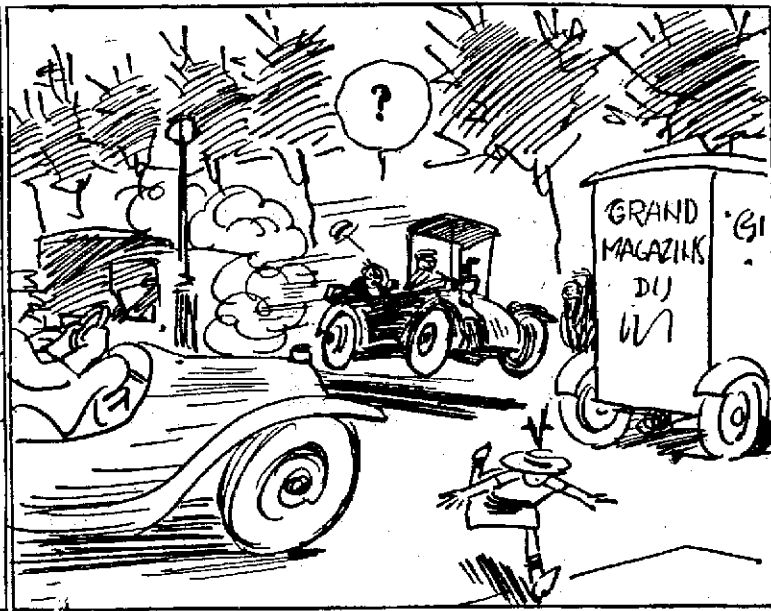
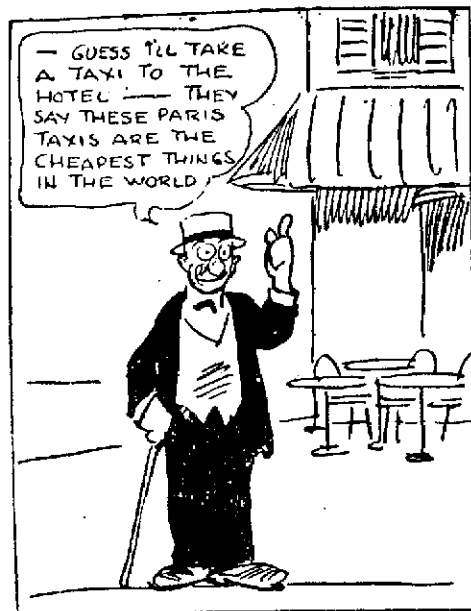
JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER
OPTOMETRIST.
Office, Badger Drug Co. Cor. Milw. and River Sts.

Legal View.
A Cleveland attorney took the Mediterranean trip a month ago. It was his first time across the water, and he stated on his return that he would have had a perfectly glorious time but for the silly questions asked him by customs officials. It was on the pier at New York that his woes came to a climax. The officer looked up in amazement. "Open your trunk, please," commanded the custom-house officer. "Have you anything in there but personal property?" he continued. "What do you mean by personal property?" countered the lawyer. "For Heaven's sake, don't you know what personal property is?" "I thought I did," answered the attorney. "And I can assure you that there is no real estate in my trunk."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Discoverers of Illuminating Gas.
It was in 1792 that a Britisher, one Mr. Murdoch, made the first successful experiments on the illuminating properties of gases. Six years later he erected a gas apparatus in Birmingham. In 1802 Monsieur Le Bon illuminated Paris by this new discovery.

Good Night Light.
If a small piece of camphor is procured and placed in a bowl or glass of water it will be found to float on the surface, and when lighted will prove a good night light, especially as camphor is a good disinfectant, and its smell not at all disagreeable.

Learn to Write Well.
First legibility; second, sightliness, should be the endeavor in handwriting and let the "character" and the "individuality" take care of themselves. If you wish to devise a signature hard to forge, that is another thing; but one's every-day handwriting should be plain and as good-looking as one can make it. The art of writing a neat, legible, well-punctuated, correctly expressed and spelled letter should belong to every high-school



IF YOU DON'T CARE ABOUT LIVING, THE PARIS TAXIS ARE CHEAP.

SPORTS

WHITE SOX DEFEAT BLACK HAWK, 6 TO 1

Black Hawk Nine Loses Third Game to Sox After Victories at Driving Park.

At last, the White Sox broke their losing streak and won a game, for on Sunday at the Driving Park, they rode rough shod over the Black Hawks, coming in with a total of six runs while the men from Black Hawk were forced to be content with a bachelor run. That is to say, the Sox defeated their rivals by six tallies to one.

Dr. Connel did a masterful job of leading the white legs, only allowing five bingles and with the lovely support the Sox infield gave him, had the Black Hawk gladiators very meek and humble. The strongest point of the Sox game was their hitting for in the first six innings only twenty-five batters faced Connel, to be moved down at first base. Porter was behind the bat for the Sox and these of the Black Hawk nine who labored under the impression they could steal, died peacefully when they attempted to pilfer the cushions. Mr. Porter refused to stand for it.

Planning lost his effectiveness against the white legs, for they belted the ball for a total of eleven drives, that were inserted when runs were ripe and these wallops, together with wild base stealing, gave the Sox the encouragement that they could win a game. The Sox base runners ought to be taken to court for grand larceny for they stole six bases and twice for one out of the Sox along the victory route and a sand-lot nuff by Dorn started the game to the ice box for the white hosed nine.

For three innings both teams fell to the hurriers, the Sox getting the only safe drive during these chapters of the matinee. In the fourth Fleming fanned Sullivan and Nehr two dangers were hitters, and with a smile on his face, started to whiff across for Kennedy, who hit an easy grounder down to short and was safe when Dorn dropped a perfect throw. Kennedy stole second and went home on Porter's Texas leaguer. Porter went second and third and scored when McCue let a pitched ball escape him.

With two runs to the good the Sox celebrated by making short work of the Black Hawk swimmers. The Sox held piling up their fielding averages by handling everything that came their way, without a slip. In the sixth Nehr, first up for the Sox, got a just hit that went for two bases. Kennedy was safe on a fielder's choice, the attempt to catch Nehr going third not being successful. Porter was out on a fly but Ryan brought the runner across on a single. McCue caught Ryan stealing. Ryan and Broderick scored on Smith's hit. Butters was caught out at home in a close play. Answered, the Sox put three more in their half by timely hitting. Manager Porter singled and Connel for the fifth time in two games, was hit by Fleming. Stewart's single filled the bases with none out. The next three batters, Sullivan, Nehr and Ryan, started a militant rally and allowed the Sox runners ornamenting the sacks to paddle home.

With the bottom dropped off the game the Black Hawks were easy prey for Connel and the Sox made only feeble attempts to increase their score.

Summary.	AB.	H.	R.	E.
Black Hawk—	4	1	0	0
W. Fleming, 1b.	4	1	0	0
Sullivan, 2b.	5	0	0	2
Broderick, c.	4	1	1	0
Butters, 3b.	4	0	0	1
Smith, p.	4	1	0	0
Fleming, p.	4	1	0	0
McMann, ss.	4	1	0	0
Dorn, 1b.	3	0	0	2
Totals	35	5	1	5

White Sox—	AB.	H.	R.	E.
Stewart, ss.	5	2	1	0
Stickney, 1b.	5	2	0	0
Sullivan, 2b.	5	1	0	0
Nehr, c.	5	1	1	0
Kennedy, 3b.	5	1	1	0
F. Porter, c.	5	1	1	0
Ryan, 3b.	5	1	0	1
A. Porter, p.	5	1	1	0
Connel, p.	5	1	1	0
Total	45	11	6	1

Umpires—Dorn and Rau.
Hit batsmen—Fleming, Connel, 2.
Nehr.
Walked Batsmen—Connel, 1.

Sport Snap Shots

Jack Johnson goes to the stage again, and this time he starts at Moscow. A prominent colored financier of that place has engaged the champ to appear in a vaudeville skit and after completing the engagement there he will tour Germany, Austria, Sweden and Bohemia. It is announced that he will not appear on the stage in France, as he has long since ceased to be an attraction there. Nor is it at all likely that he will go to England, his popularity there having waned no little within the past year or two. After his theatrical engagements Johnson expects to become a professional auto racer and work at that till they find another challenger for him.

GETS HOBY; CLAIMS LEAGUE PENNANT



Dick Hoblitzel.

"The Boston Red Sox have a fighting chance to win the American league pennant, now that I have secured Dick Hoblitzel from the Cincinnati Reds," recently declared Manager Bill Carrigan of the Boston club.

Pittsburgh Federal League. W. L. Pct.

Chicago	48	34	.593
Indianapolis	45	34	.569
Baltimore	44	37	.543
Brooklyn	41	35	.539
Buffalo	39	39	.500
Kansas City	37	47	.440
St. Louis	35	48	.422
Pittsburgh	31	47	.397

Wisconsin-Illinois League. W. L. Pct.

Green Bay	42	27	.609
Oshkosh	38	28	.576
Twin Cities	36	31	.539
Iacine	35	32	.522
Madison	36	34	.514
Appleton	33	35	.486
Rockford	27	41	.397
Wausau	25	43	.368

RESULTS OF SUNDAY'S GAMES.

American Association. Cleveland, 2-9; Milwaukee, 1-2. Kansas City, 9-6; Indianapolis, 1-8. St. Paul, 8-7; Columbus, 5-5. Louisville, 6-2; Minneapolis, 3-1.

American League. No games scheduled.

National League. St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 2. Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 3. No other games scheduled.

Wisconsin-Illinois League. No other games scheduled.

Twin Cities, 8; Racine, 6. Appleton, 4-7; Madison, 0-5. Oshkosh, 5; Green Bay, 3. Rockford, 9; Wausau, 1.

GAMES TUESDAY.

American League. Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Boston.

National League. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Boston at Pittsburgh.

LONGWOOD TENNIS TOURNAMENT COMMENCES AT BOSTON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Boston, July 20.—Longwood's classic

JUNIOR BOYS TO GO CAMPING NEXT WEEK

Annual Y. M. C. A. Outing Will Be Held at Delavan Lake Beginning Next Tuesday.

Beginning July the 28th, the Y. M. C. A. junior boys will enjoy their annual camp and ten days' outing at Delavan lake under the supervision of Secretary J. C. Kline and assistant, Filmer S. Cuckow of this city, a student at Beloit college.

The plans are to make this outing a most enthusiastic one, and already about thirty boys are sure that they will be in the squad of youngsters next Tuesday, when the brigade leaves for the nearby lake.

Besides the regular corps of helpers, several members of the senior department will assist in taking care of the youths. A strictly up-to-date outing, involving wholesome and healthful sports, with lake rides will be the program of events for the boys.

Bare and Bare. Mr. Justice Letton of the Nebraska supreme court went East one summer and left his house in care of friends. One morning the telephone bell in the Letton house rang and a woman asked for Mr. Letton. She was told the justice was not in town. She refused to believe that and asked where Mr. Letton was. "He's on his way home now," the lady at the Letton home replied; "but he stopped off at Milwaukee to attend the meeting of the American Bar association."

"Evidently," said the woman at the other end of the wire superciliously, "there is some mistake. The Mr. Letton I know and want is not a saloon-keeper. He runs a grocery store."—Saturday Evening Post.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE APOLLO.

There is a saying that every man has his day. In "The Day of Days," which appears at the Apollo tonight, for one day only, Mr. Vance, the author, has written his play around the adventures of his hero on his day of days. Cyril Scott is featured in the leading role of this extravaganza which is produced by Daniel Frohman with his Famous Players. It is a bright, entertaining photo play that will score another triumph for this popular actor.

Great Suit and Coat Sale,

North room, at \$4.95

Your choice.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Great sale of Wash Dress-

es, third floor, take ele-

vator.

Janesville Merchants' Combined Clearance Sale Continues Until Saturday, July 25th

Get your share of the bargains. Crowds every minute all day Saturday--- buying crowds that found here the greatest opportunity in years to save ---as you will, if you come tomorrow.

FINAL CLEARANCE OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SPRING SUITS AND COATS, SILK OR WOOL, YOUR CHOICE AT \$4.95 GREAT SALE OF WHITE AND COLORED WASH DRESS-ES in our new dress department, third floor, 4 big lots, at \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.49, and \$3.98

Great Sale of Parasols

All Parasols go at Special Prices.

Women's Plain and Fancy Parasols, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, at 79¢

\$1.50 to \$2.00 values, at \$1.79

\$2.25 to \$2.75 values, at \$1.79

\$3.00 to \$4.50 values, at \$2.79

\$5.00 to \$6.50 values, at \$3.98

\$6.50 to \$7.50 values, at \$4.98

CHILDREN'S PARASOLS AT A BIG REDUCTION.

15c Parasols at 10¢

25c Parasols at 19¢

50c Parasols at 39¢

85c Parasols at 59¢

\$1.00 Parasols at 79¢

\$2.00 Parasols at \$1.29



Silks at Clearance Sale Prices

One big lot of Silks in Figured Crepes, Printed Taffetas, Figured Crepe de Chine, also Brocaded Silks in this lot, all

40 inches wide, values up to \$3.00; Sale Price at yard \$1.75

Tub Silk, a good assortment to choose from, in stripes, 36

inches wide, worth \$1.00 yard; Sale Price yard 79¢

Ribbon Department Specials

Fancy All Silk Flowered Rib-

bon, 5 to 7 inches wide, big

assortment to choose from,

45c to 50c quality, sale

price 39¢

RIBBONS

Fancy All Silk Flowered Rib-

bon, light and dark colors,

7 to 8 inches wide, 65c and

75c quality; sale price

yard 59¢



Fay Lewis Bros., Co., Milwaukee

TOM MOORE
CIGAR 10¢
LITTLE TOM 5¢

Fay Lewis Bros., Co., Milwaukee

Fay Lewis Bros., Co., Milwaukee

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.



Fair tonight,
Tuesday unsettled.
Warmer.
Light to moderate southerly winds.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement in its columns is printed with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers of the Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

DAILY EDITION
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
BY CARRIER
One Year \$6.00
One Month .50
CASH IN ADVANCE
One Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.25
BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE
One Year \$4.00
Six Months 2.00
Three Months 1.00
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY
One Year \$3.00

SENATORIAL ELECTION.

There appears to be a misunderstanding relative to the coming election of the next United States senator from Wisconsin to succeed Hon. Isaac Stephenson of Marinette, whose term expires in March next. The evening Wisconsin gives a very clear explanation of the situation which may help many to make their decision before the primaries with a better understanding that one of the primary nominees will be the men elected at the November election. It says:

Heretofore senators have been elected by the Legislature. The Wisconsin primary election law gave the people a chance to indicate their preference, but the persons responsible for the law tried, though without success, to get the Legislature to override it. At that time the federal Constitution provided that senators from each state should be chosen in such manner as the Legislature should direct. Since then the provision of the federal Constitution with reference to the election of senators has been altered by the ratification of the Seventeenth Amendment the first section of which is as follows:

The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two senators from each state, elected by the people thereof, for six years; and each senator shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the state Legislature.

Under this provision the process of electing a senator from Wisconsin to take his seat on the expiration of the term of Senator Isaac Stephenson, March 4, 1915, will be different from that by which he was elected in 1909 and by which Senator L. Follette was elected in 1911. Senatorial candidates representing each of the parties will be nominated at the primary election in September, and the party nominees for the senatorship will be candidates before the people at the November election when the one receiving the most votes will be entitled to the office.

One good thing will result from the direct election of United States senators by the people. It will do away with the incentive to candidates for senatorial honors to interfere in the campaigns of members of the Legislature. Often in the past it has happened that the triumph or defeat of candidate for the state Senate or of the Assembly has hinged not so much upon his qualifications to represent his constituency as a law-maker as upon his commitment to or that candidate for the office of United States senator. No state in the Union ever suffered more severely from the selection of legislative candidates on this basis than did Wisconsin on a recent occasion fresh in the memory of her citizens who keep themselves informed regarding the inner workings of politics.

IT IS AMUSING.

The characterization of former president Roosevelt of the present Wilson administration as one "mush" is lived up by the sickening self praise and congratulations that the president and his versatile secretary of state are indulging in over the exit of Huerta from Mexico. One would really believe that the "watchful waiting" policy has brought about this condition when in reality it was conditions that existed in Mexico itself. The Milwaukee Sentinel calls it Villa Fecit and says:

"The flubdub and pacifist gush indulged in to the general effect that Huerta's skeddaddling is the result of Mr. Wilson's 'watchful waiting' and the cooling of the dove of peace in the state department is beyond belief."

"To listen to the psalmody of these admirers of what Roosevelt calls a policy of mush one might think that that tough and truculent old specimen of the brandy peach, Victoriano Huerta, had actually yielded to moral suasion when he packed his grip and 'hit out' for parts unknown. One adept in self-phobias and other betraying a glimmer of realization that the hard facts by remarking that Huerta's armies 'had suffered a series of crushing defeats,' pulls the wool over his own eyes thus:

of Madero; and he will not be safe until fairly out on salt water. A fat lot he cared for Mr. Wilson's scholarship and ideals."

"Pancho Villa is a rough soldier of some humor. The idea that the rapid vamoose of Huerta is the result of 'pitting' the soldier against the scholar' should appeal to it. Gen. Villa is the man of the hour in the Mexican situation. He was doing business at the front in his shirt-sleeves and with a gun in his hands, while our 'watchful waiters' were letting things drift and grinding the wind of palaver."

The scenes have simply been shifted in the bloody drama in Mexico. In all probability there will be bloody reprisals which will make the proceedings of Huerta after the fall of Madero seem like child's play. Huerta is likely to supervise in the capital. Then what is Wilsonian scholarship and idealism going to do about it?

Turn a job for which it is hopeless to shift over to Funston?

The Milwaukee Journal continually asks why republicans voted for Karel two years ago and sneers at all who did so. The answer is plain as the nose on the editor of the Journals face. Republicans voted for Karel two years ago because there was no republican candidate in the field. This year there are numerous candidates and they can make their selection accordingly.

John Aylward lays great stress upon democratic regularity in his nomination and great irregularity and other wonderfully incorrect methods in Judge Karel's candidacy. He forgets that he with others of his ilk defeated Karel, the democratic nominee, two years ago, to suit their own ends and elected McGovern. Nothing irregular about that is there?

Senator Teasdale and his vice inquiry followers are having a fine time of it in Milwaukee and unearthing all sorts of scandals in every direction. Even District Attorney Yockey calls them liars when he becomes angry.

So John Strange, at great personal sacrifice to himself, will become a candidate for the United States senate if Stephenson does? Strange is it not?

It is perfectly safe to say that Huerta has several millions hidden away for a rainy day in some place where he can enjoy it when the proper time comes.

Of course William Jennings Bryan did not have an eye to business for himself in securing the delegations from the ten states where women have the right of suffrage when he came out so strongly in favor of the doctrine.

The democrats of Rock county are going to hold a love feast tomorrow in the Court House park and place a legislative and county ticket in the field.

This next month will witness the initial meeting of the Janesville fair. Indications are that it is going to be a nebbixit of which the citizens of the whole county may well be proud.

On The Spur of The Moment

Styles for Women.

Women's styles seem to fill up a great deal of newspaper space lately. For instance, there is the story about Bill Jenks' wife over at Hesperia, Mich. If Editor Sowles is to be believed Bill's wife saw in the papers that waists were to be open down the back as well as in front this summer, so she is wearing a pair of Bill's suspenders instead of a waist upon state occasions.

Down at Gallipolis, a genius has taken a slant at women's styles as follows:

"Backward, turn backward, O Time in thy flight;
Give us the old girl, without skirts so tight.
Give us a girl whose charms, many or few,
Are not badly exposed by too much peek-a-boo.
Give us a girl no matter what age,
Who won't use the street for a vaudeville stage.
Give us a girl not too sharply in view;
Dress her in skirts that the sun won't shine through."

Musings of a Pessimist.
It beats all how many of our well-known bankers are taking their noon chow in the one-armed restaurants these days. Only the poor have to put up a front.

It is the perfectly good tire that "busts" during the first mile of the journey, and the poor old blistered and threadbare tire hangs on until the end of the trip.

One thing is certain. A bank balance is never as large as you think it is going to be.
A man may spend many years in college to gain a scientific education, and about the best he gets after that until he dies is to have a lot of lowbrowed yaps call him "Doc."

Genuine Delights.
Pounding the eternal daylight out of a piece of high-cost-of-living beef-steak with a potato masher.

Having a butcher hand you back too much change.
Saying \$4.75 by being invited to dine out Sunday.

Getting a check for \$200 from a magazine for a story that you had forgotten all about. (This never happened.)

Meeting on old friend from the home town who refrains from referring to the time when you didn't have a cent.

Meeting a music teacher who can talk about something else.
Hotel Soap.
O, hotel soap, to you I sing,
You are indeed the hardest thing;
A brickbat would be soft beside you when I scrape you on my hide.
Although my patient skin I rub,
With you for half an hour and scrub,
I cannot wear you down a bit.
You're adamant, no doubt of it,
If I think that you would be immense
As a weapon of offense.
A burglar who was hit by you work would find that his life work was through.

You've missed your calling, you must own.
You should have been a corner stone.
You're self-contained and it's your plan
To yield no suds to any man.
You'll stay long in this vale of tears
And never note the passing years.
But kindly tell us—for the love of Mike—what do they make you of?

Musical Comedy.
Take the following ingredients:
One Lieutenant (tenor).
One princess (soprano).
One girl friend of princess (contralto).
One chum of Lieutenant (baritone).
Twelve merry village maidens.
Six clothing dummies (chorus men).
One old maid aunt.
Two jokes (one for each act).
One pale moon.
One yacht in distance.
One set of shifting clouds.
One balcony.
Sixteen songs that have nothing to do with the plot, of which there is none.
Mix these ingredients thoroughly and divide into two parts with a ten-minute intermission between and there you are.

SOCIETY MATRON IN BATTLE FOR VOTES



Mrs. T. J. Bray.

Mrs. T. J. Bray, society matron of Youngstown, O., whose husband is president of the Republic Iron & Steel Company, has been circulating petitions for woman suffrage from door to door and getting a political education first hand from the voters. "It takes some self-control to smile when a man tells you to 'get back to the kitchen' where you belong," testifies Mrs. Bray, "but a vast majority of the voters I approached were courteous and many of them outspoken believers in suffrage."

Needed Expert Aid.

An old man who looked like a countryman was walking along a London street playing a concertina that had seen better days. Noticing a brass plate with the words, "Doctor of Music," written under the name on it, he went up to the house and rang the bell. The door was answered by a servant, who asked his business. "Please, be the doctor in?" he asked. "Yes, What is it you want?" said the servant. "Why, just 'e pop in an' ax un hoo much 'e'll charge t' mend t' said concertina," was the reply.

HOT WEATHER EATS

Made With Fresh Fruits.

Cherry	Pie
Raspberry	Pie
Pineapple	Pie
Apple	Pie
Blackberry	Pie
Cocoanut	Pie
Lemon	Pie
Peach	Pie

— And All —

COLVIN'S FAMOUS PIES

and every Pie a guarantee against cellar-made Pies.

Always Ask for

COLVIN'S PIES

HENNESSY LOOMS FOR GOVERNOR AS COLONEL'S CHOICE



John A. Hennessy.

John A. Hennessy, formerly an independent Democrat, is said to be Colonel Roosevelt's choice as the Progressive gubernatorial nominee in New York. Hennessy investigated Tammany Hall grafting during the Sulzer administration, and it was largely by reason of the light he turned on Tammany that that organization was badly beaten in the last New York mayoralty campaign.

Unfashionable to Owe Your Tailor.
I was told some time ago that the millionaires have actually made it fashionable for young men to pay their tailors. This was a reform indeed, and the West end gasped with surprise. Only the most obstinate or the most impecunious of our gilded youth are holding out against an innovation so monstrously bourgeois. The tailors, of course, are delighted. They say that the reason the millionaires have started this idea is that they get discount for ready money, so you see that, like many another reform, the present one originates in no very exalted motive.—Gentlewoman.

THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY

Every Thursday
MAJESTIC

Janesville Merchants Combined \$1,000,000 Clearance Sale
Specials All This Week at Hinterschied's

14 and 17-quart dish pans, enameled, regular 35c and 45c values, special at 29c each.
Enameled Foot Tubs, regular 40c values, special at 29c.
No. 8 Blue and White Enameled Covered Berlin Kettles, regular 50c values at 35c.
6 and 8-quart Enameled Milk Pans, special at 10c each.
6-quart Deep Pudding Pans, enameled, 10c each.
4 and 5-quart Enameled Preserving Kettles, special 10c each.
4-quart Blue and White Lined Pudding Pans, 10c each.
9-inch Aluminum Pie Tins, special at 10c each.
Fruit Press, regular 25c values, special at 10c.
Pure Aluminum Sauce Pans, regular 50c, 60c, 65c and 70c values, special at 39c each.
Serving Trays, imitation mahogany frame, glass bottom with imitation tapestry lining, regular 50c values, special at 39c.

Hinterschied's
TWO STORES
221-23 W. Milw. St.

Only Way to Keep a Secret.
In life, usually, the only absolute, incontestable insurance of a secret is to tell it to no one. If one does not want a fact known, it is wise not to tell any part of it.—William George Jordan.

A Uniform Cream Test



The only cream separator made that will give a uniform cream test from day to day. Also, the World's Record for most skimming in least time is held by the self-powered "Automatic" Cream Separator.
Uniformly even, absolutely correct speed and absence of vibration—these are the reasons.
An engine and separator together in one compact, rigid frame. Will run churn, washing machines, etc., when not skimming. Saves time and drudgery of hand-cranking. Costs two cents per hour for perfect service. Thousands of progressive, prosperous dairymen now using the "AUTOMATIC." Investigate. Call and see it work.

For sale by
WOLD & HEMMING
Leyden, Wis.
Old phone 5052-5053 Red;
New phone Footville, 5404.

HIPPODROME Truth in the Wilderness

Extraordinary Tonight.
A wonderful picture complete in two parts. Also our usual laughable comedy.

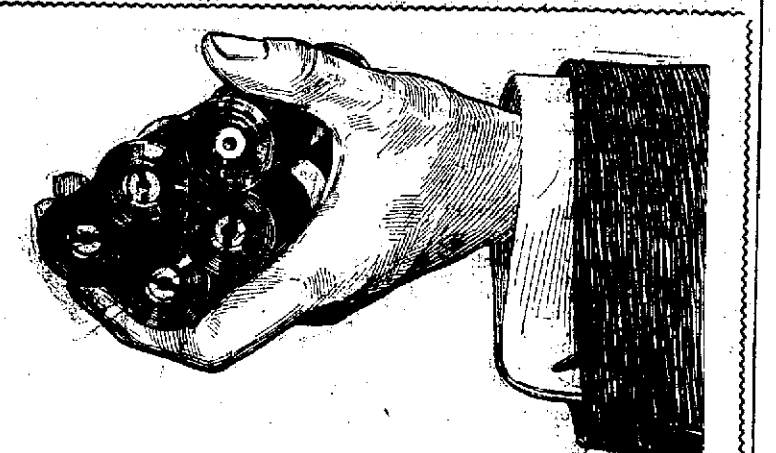
In addition to our regular pictures we will show the most interesting and instructive film,

How Moving Pictures Are Made

We will also show six beautiful slides of the entrance and interior of the Stadium, where the Olympian games take place. Don't miss this wonderful program.

Admission 5c

Sell your house or any other piece of real estate you may have through the "want ad. column—the cost is but a trifle.



Bring us your films for expert developing. Our two photographic workrooms are equipped with the most excellent facilities for developing and printing, the making of Transparencies, Lantern Slides and Enlargements.

SMITH'S PHARMACY

THE REXALL STORE
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Plan To Attend The Great Lincoln Chautauqua

August 1 to 6

In the Big Green Tent On North Washington Street.

Under the Management of Local Business Men

Plan to hear the music of the theatre, the action, the suggestion, the interpretation, the delight of hearing gifted people of the earth gathered in one huge entertainment.

At the Chautauqua you can satisfy your desire for sweeping music, stimulating drama, public speech extraordinary.

The Lincoln Chautauqua, appearing in Janesville August 1st to 6th, carry with them a wonderful aggregation of entertainers, lecturers and musicians and appear under the management of local business men.

The Lincoln Chautauqua is made for people out of the desires of people and by the encouragement of people.

Announcement will be made later of where tickets may be obtained. Season tickets will be but \$1.50.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



JANESVILLE'S GREATEST SALE

The Janesville Merchants Combined \$1,000,000 Clearance Sale lasts all this week—until late Saturday night. It will be the greatest merchandising week ever held in Janesville, not even excepting the Christmas period. A great many thousands of dollars will be exchanged for high grade merchandise and everyone who spends a dollar will reap a bargain harvest. If you haven't been here yet come before Saturday. Seventeen stores have goods of the best kind to offer you at bargain prices. But the Big Store has the cream of all. Never have we put on such a sale. It's your golden opportunity to save.

You Will Be

More than satisfied if you leave your next film for

Developing and Printing with us.

Red Cross Pharmacy

The drug store that's different.
Cameras. Photo Supplies.

APOLLO THEATRE

SPECIAL—TONIGHT
For one day only.
The Famous Players Company presents the noted American artist.

Cyril Scott

In an extravaganza of metropolitan adventures.

"The Day of Days"

A photo play that will please and entertain you.

ALL SEATS 10c

Wednesday Janesville Motion Pictures will be shown again.

A Suggestion to the Thrifty

If you find it difficult to save money I can aid you very materially in your Dental expenditures. I have built up my large practice on the basis of "Live and let live."

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
PAINLESS DENTISTRY
Office Over Rehberge.

WEALTH IS OBTAINED BY LABOR, IT IS PRESERVED BY SAVING; IT IS INCREASED BY DILIGENCE AND PERSEVERANCE.
A Savings Account in our Savings Department will help you save and will be increased by 3% interest compounded semi-annually.

The First National Bank
Established 1855.
THE BANK WITH THE EFFICIENT SERVICE.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

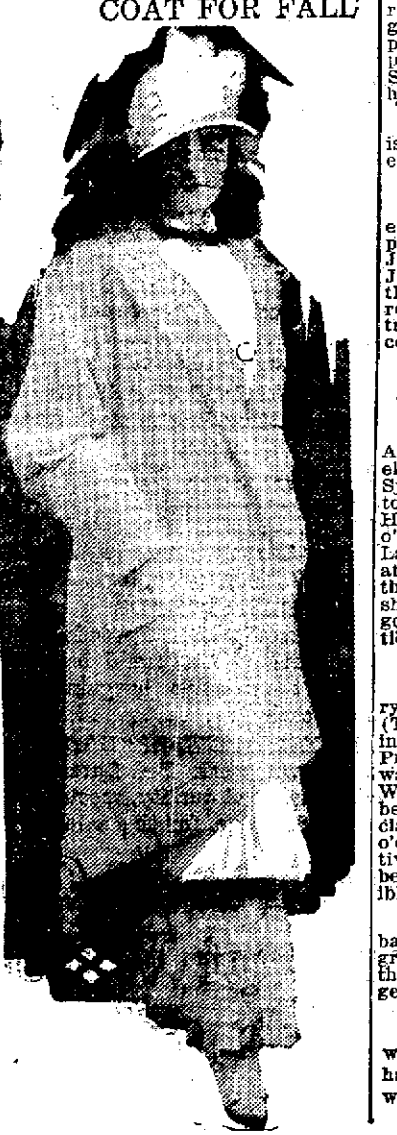
FOR SALE—Light roadster; fine condition. Apply Strimble's Garage. 18-7-20-31.
FOR SALE—Launch with auto top and boat house. Call after 6:00 o'clock 221 N. Jackson. 15-7-20-31.
WANTED—A five or six room house or flat with bath, by Aug. or Sept. first. Apply 664 old phone. 12-27-20-31.
FOR SALE—Two show cases; one 12 foot, one 8-foot. Bargain. Robt. Rockett, 213 W. Milwaukee St. 13-7-20-31.

LIMA

Lima, July 20.—Miss Anderson of Stoughton was a week end guest of Miss Grace Gould.
Mrs. Addie Atkinson of Shopters is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Belle Collins.
Mrs. Alice Harrington had company from out of town Sunday.
Ruth Johnson was home from Edgerton Sunday.
Mr. Ramsdell is somewhat improved in health.
Miss Edna Voth of Prairie du Chien is a guest of Mrs. Clarke McMillin for a few days.
Lulu misses Dorothy and Phoebe Bingham of Six Corners are visiting their aunt, Mrs. McComb.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham were up from Janesville Saturday evening. They were given a serenade while here.
Miss Effie Truman is visiting out of town.
Live Poultry in New York City.
New York is becoming a live poultry town. Each year for several years past an average of 8,000 permits is issued to individuals to keep live chickens, geese, ducks and other fowls. This is an effort to keep abreast of the high cost of living.

Ruling Out Uncertainty.
Candidate—"Now, my friends, when you vote, you don't want to vote for a pig in a poke; you want to vote for me—and get the genuine article!"

HERE'S STYLISH COAT FOR FALL



DISMISS SLANDER CASE FROM COURT

Charge Made by Girl Against Albert Bartz of Edgerton Dismissed Because of Legal Point.
The case of the state of Wisconsin against Albert Bartz of Edgerton was dismissed because of a legal technicality by Judge H. L. Maxfield in the municipal court this morning. Bartz is charged by Miss Anne Schuetz of Edgerton to have used defamatory and false language about her in the presence of others.
The case was brought before Justice John Dawe of Edgerton, who had heard testimony on the case and found Bartz over for trial in the Janesville municipal court. The action in the Edgerton court was under the chastity statute and in the Janesville court under the "tattling" statute, which allows that the offense committed should injure or impair the reputation of the complainant. The money as given before Justice Dawe failed to show wherein Miss Schuetz had been injured by the alleged statement of Bartz. Because no cause for dismissal was shown the case was dismissed on the motion of the defendant's attorney.
Attorneys M. O. Mount and George W. Blanchard of Edgerton appeared for Bartz in court this morning and Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie for the state. In the court proceedings in Edgerton, Hal. Paul represented the state.

WEEKLY MEETING OF DIRECTORS OF CLUB

Commercial Club Takes Up Several Matters at Their Regular Monday Gathering.
The weekly meetings of the Commercial Club directors will be discontinued until the second Monday in September, or on special call of the secretary. This was decided at the meeting of the club held last night.
Secretary McDowell read a communication regarding the discontinuance of the afternoon express on the Mineral Point division of the C. M. St. P. R. R., thus far there seems to be no foundation for the rumor as the express officers here and at Chicago know nothing of it.
A meeting of the special committee appointed to seek funds for the new machine tool factory, is called for 9 o'clock Friday morning in the library at the Gazette office. It is reported a final effort will be made to raise the necessary funds.

HEAR REMONSTRANCE OF ST. PAUL ROAD

Railroad Company Has Objection to Assessment for Construction of Bass Creek Drainage Ditch.
Hearing on the remonstrance of the C. M. and St. P. Railroad company against the assessment of benefits and damages levied by the commissioners for the building of the Bass Creek drainage ditch was held this afternoon before Judge Grimm in the circuit court. H. H. Tubbs of Elkhoru, engineer for the commissioners, was the first witness called. The assessment made for the company is some \$1,100 and it is estimated that some forty acres of the road's right of way lies within the territory to be drained.
Two divorces were granted by Judge Grimm this afternoon, based on the grounds of desertion. Hugh Whitford of Milton Junction obtained a decree against Helen Whitford, and Herbert E. Palmerton of Racine from Cora A. Palmerton.

CELEBRATES MASS AT ST. PATRICK'S

Father O'Neill of San Francisco Delivers Sermon at Ten O'clock Service on Sunday.
Father O'Neill of San Francisco, who was in Janesville, Sunday, for a brief visit with relatives before continuing on his way for a two months' trip through the British Isles, celebrated ten o'clock mass at St. Patrick's Catholic church before a congregation which taxed the seating capacity of the edifice. He delivered a powerful sermon on the "Prodigal Son," the equanimity of which is seldom heard in local pulpits.

Our Great Mid-Summer Clearance is now in full swing. Bargains greater than ever. T. P. Burns.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS
The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Janesville Machine Company will be held in P. O. office at Janesville, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, July 21, 1914, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and to transact any other business that may come before the meeting.
N. L. CARLE, Vice Pres.,
A. P. LOVEJOY, Secretary.
Dated June 27, 1914.

Spanish War Veterans Attention: All members, ex-members and anyone eligible to membership in the United Spanish War Veterans are requested to be present at a special meeting of Harry L. Gifford Camp No. 23 at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, July 21. The Ladies' Auxiliary will give a social at this meeting for all comrades and their relatives, and every member should endeavor to be present for the good and welfare of both organizations.

JESSE M. DIXON, Chairman Committee.
There will be a meeting of the Harry L. Gifford Auxiliary tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the U. S. W. V. Hall, to meet State President Anna K. Juneau of Milwaukee. All relatives of Spanish War Veterans are cordially invited to be present. There will also be a social in the U. S. W. V. Hall at 7:30 o'clock for comrades and their relatives. This includes all who have been comrades or those who are eligible for membership.

A great many women shared in the bargains we offered Saturday. A great many more will come during this week. Be sure and come early to get your share. T. P. Burns.
Truly Sensible Man.
Our idea of a sensible man is one who has little to say about what he has done, and nothing at all about what he's going to do.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Max Falk and son of Chicago are in the city visiting his other relatives and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Croft left for Dixon, Illinois, this morning, where Mr. Croft will fill a large paving contract for G. H. Graham Co.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goker.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and son, Harry, of Rockford, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. H. W. Brown, 1018 Oakland avenue.
Miss Ellen Treehoff of Milwaukee, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. H. B. Goker, in this city.
Mrs. H. B. Goker and children, returned Saturday from a week's visit at Lake Waubesa.
Timothy Callahan of Chicago, is in Janesville today.
Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Osborn spent the day Saturday in Madison.
Frank Glass of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at Mrs. M. F. Daly were the over Sunday guests of Edgerton relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randall of Omaha, Neb., who spent the past week in Janesville with Mrs. Randall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Osborn of St. Mary's avenue, have returned to their home.
Frank Hayes of Dixon, Ill., spent Sunday in Janesville.
Bobby Gary of DeKalb, Ill., is the guest of local relatives.
Miss Kate Plunkett of Footville, spent the day Saturday in this city.
Miss Thomas C. Joyce and daughter, Miss Mary, moved into their home at 608 Western street.
Dr. E. C. Irons the noted specialist of Chicago was in consultation here today on a case with Dr. McGuire.
Baby Doll Pumps \$1.98 all this week. Caldwell's Boot Shop.
Percent on all low cuts this week. Caldwell's Boot Shop.
C. M. Vail of Benton, Wis., spent Sunday at Charley Blum with relatives.
Whitmore has returned from their eastern trip. They visited Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Chautauque Lake, N. Y.; Toronto, Canada and Akron, Ohio.
Miss Mary Schmidt was a Sunday visitor in Madison.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy are visiting relatives in Cleveland.
Mrs. Charlene Korst was a recent Madison visitor.
Miss Frances Eller is in De Kalb for a visit with friends.
Misses Sarah Fineran and Juliet Ford returned to Chicago this morning after spending two weeks with the former's mother, Mrs. E. H. Fineran, East Milwaukee street.
H. E. McCoy is in Madison today, transacting business.
Mrs. Mary Keegan and Mrs. Katherine Keegan and Mrs. W. W. Keegan, sons of Edgerton, were Janesville shoppers on Saturday.
Frank Behling of Milwaukee, has been visiting in this city and returned to his home at half past seven.
Stanley Woodruff spent Sunday in this city, returning to Palmyra this morning.
Mrs. George Wallace and son, Willie, left Janesville, bound for E. W. Draflah, formerly of this city, and now living in Footville, spent Sunday with his daughters here.
James Hoagbe is a business visitor in Madison today.
Harry Ziskler went to Madison yesterday, to visit his wife and daughter, who are staying with relatives there.
Poenichen returned to Madison after spending Sunday in this city.
The "Trinity boys" choir returned Saturday evening, after spending two weeks at Mirror Lake, near the Dells of Wisconsin.
Harold Schlueter of Madison, was an over Sunday visitor with Janesville friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olin spent Sunday at Lake Geneva.
Miss Bertha Saxby has gone to Kenosha to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bulter of that city.
Miss Anna Sullivan was in Beloit yesterday, visiting with relatives.
William Hough has left for Chicago, from where he will take a lake trip to Milwaukee.
Charles Greene of Evansville, spent Sunday in Janesville with friends.
Mrs. Harris and daughter, Mabel, of Cincinnati, are visiting friends in this city.
Frank Brimingham and George Berger spent Sunday at Lake Kegonsa.
Miss Leora Westlake spent Sunday with Edgerton friends.
Gertie Conley, Frieda Zimmerman, Mayme Fox and Rene Fox returned from Lake Kegonsa last evening, after a week's outing at that place.
J. Tehudy of Palmyra, was a business visitor in this city Saturday.
Miss Bernadine Gillman was an over Sunday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Gillman, of Janesville.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Palmer and Miss Florence Palmer, and Mrs. P. Blackman, all of Court street, have returned from a three weeks' automobile trip in the east.
Dr. R. R. Littleman and family of Chicago, have rented the George Williamson house on St. Lawrence avenue for the summer.
Mrs. John Owen, and Miss Jessie Owen of Milton Junction, were Saturday visitors in Janesville.
Mrs. Mary Casey and granddaughter, Miss Mary Casey, have returned after a visit in Edgerton, where they were on a vacation at his home at Oaklawn.
Miss Margaret Timmons returned to Milwaukee after spending several days with Mrs. John Timmons of North Jackson street.
Miss Lucile Edwards of South Bluff street, is visiting with friends in Evansville.
F. W. McKee and wife of Beloit, were over Sunday visitors here.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fanning of Harmony, a baby boy. Mother and child are doing well.
C. D. Rosa of Beloit was in Janesville on business today.
Mrs. Chas. Shild of Hanover spent the day in Janesville.
O. P. Gaarder of Orfordville was a Janesville visitor today.
Mr. and Mrs. John Weise of Oregon and Mrs. Edward Byrne and daughter, Bertha, of Beloit, were week end visitors at the home of E. D. Clapp.
C. A. Babumgarner has gone to South Bend on a business trip.

COUNTY DEMOCRATS TO CAUCUS TUESDAY

Will Recommend Candidates for Legislature and for Various County Offices.
Democrats of Rock county will meet in caucus at the Court House Park Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of making up a ticket for the coming primary election. Candidates for the legislature and for the various county offices will be placed in the field and steps will be taken to get active campaign in the county this fall.
The regular Democratic county caucus will be held on Tuesday afternoon, July 21, at two o'clock, in the Court House Park in Janesville, for the purpose of recommending the legislative and for the several county offices.
It is understood that Assemblyman Alex. Paul of Milton Junction will again receive the support of his party for the legislature in the first district, while Chas. Oliver is being considered for the race in the second district.
For the county offices it is practically certain that Mr. Kavelage will be the best candidate for the office of district attorney, and will probably receive the endorsement of the party at the caucus tomorrow. Floyd Carter of Beloit will be the choice for sheriff, it is understood. For county clerk it is expected that Edgerton or Milton Junction man will be mentioned, while some uncertainty remains as to the candidates for the other offices.

HARD HITTING FEATURE OF EXCITING GAME YESTERDAY

In a contest which proved a veritable slugfest the Stars defeated the Yankees yesterday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The Stars started things with a rush and it looked like a shut-out until the seventh inning, when the Yankees came back and seven had been chalked out by the Stars. The large number of runs is explained by the fact that bushes in the outfield kept the fielders from capturing any of the hits placed in that vicinity.
The Stars and the Yankees will meet the Crescents of the first ward, when another close game is expected.

CASE AGAINST DRUNK DISMISSED BY JUDGE

The early bird gets the worm. This proverb was charged around in the municipal court this morning when it was, "an early prisoner escapes a fine." Two Saturday night drunks were awakened at half past seven in the bunk at the city hall "bull pen" and hauled up into the municipal court before they were half awake. Barney Horn and Jack Higgins, the two prisoners, agreed to take the blame and the case was dismissed by Judge Maxfield.

FOUR GENERATIONS MEET AT LAKE MILLS, SUNDAY

Mrs. Asa Anderson and daughter, Mrs. C. J. Gesme of Morristown, South Dakota, and son, visited Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. L. A. Hill, at Lake Mills, Sunday.
H. Engberg, a daughter of Mrs. Hill, was present, four generations of the family being assembled.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Marguerite Powers, after a visit in Racine for a week with friends, has returned home.
Miss Clara Hanson, North Terrace street, has come east. She will be several weeks in Boston and vicinity.
Kent Hemming of Rockford, was a Sunday visitor in Janesville.
C. Jackman is spending the day in Chicago on business.
Miss Agnes Buckmaster of South Main street, has returned home from a week's visit in Racine with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doty of Chicago, were week end visitors in this city with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cannon of Milwaukee, will move from this city to Houghton, Mich., about the first of August. Cannon's business interests call him to that city.
Russell Parker entertained four old school friends, who are spending the summer at Delavan Lake, at his home here Sunday.
Douglas McKee came from Milwaukee on Saturday. He left for Koshkong, to spend Sunday at a house party.
Mrs. Mand Bartlett spent Sunday in Beloit with friends.
Mrs. Alice Sale was an over Sunday visitor at Lauderdale Lake, at the Matheson cottage.
Mrs. David Clark and children have gone to Evansville to visit for a few days.
The Misses Hattie and Rose Munson spent Sunday at Monona Lake at the J. J. Daggett cottage.
Mrs. John Williams left for Pewaukee for a short visit this morning.
Miss Bessie Birch is spending the day in Edgerton.
George True returned to Chicago after spending his vacation at his home at Oaklawn.
Miss Margaret Timmons returned to Milwaukee after spending several days with Mrs. John Timmons of North Jackson street.
Miss Lucile Edwards of South Bluff street, is visiting with friends in Evansville.
F. W. McKee and wife of Beloit, were over Sunday visitors here.
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C. A. Babumgarner has gone to South Bend on a business trip.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Regular meeting of the W. H. Sargeant R. O. T. M. will be held in their hall Tuesday afternoon, July 21st. Anna Morse, Secretary.
Notice: Regular meeting of Rock Council No. 736, P. A. A., will be held Tuesday evening, July 21, at the Galedonian rooms. Gertrude Krueh, Secretary.
The ladies of the Carroll M. E. church will hold their general meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors.
The greatest bargains we have ever offered. This big Mid-Summer Sale of ours is part of the Janesville Combined Merchants' \$1,000,000 Clearance Sale. T. P. Burns.
If you would spend your money judiciously—keep your eyes on the bargains the merchants are offering in these columns.

CHARGES VIOLATION OF PURE FOOD LAW

B. M. Codman Pleads Not Guilty to Charge of Selling Adulterated Lemon Extract.
B. M. Codman was arraigned in municipal court this afternoon upon the complaint of State Food Inspector Grottelberger, who charged that Codman had been selling adulterated food law. Codman, through his attorney, Stanley D. Tallman, entered a plea of not guilty, and the case was set for August 19. Codman is a well known Janesville extract peddler.

RELEASE TRAMP BEGGAR AFTER INVESTIGATION

Receiving complaints of farmers east of Janesville Saturday afternoon that a beggar was too insistent in asking for funds and that the man answered the description of the foreigner who assassinated the president several weeks ago, Sheriff Whipple sent Turney W. Wogan to arrest the man. When searched at the county jail a placard card of a physician named Smith, stating the bearer had been injured in a quarry accident and was worthy of charity, was found. True card gave the beggar's name as John Jekovich. Sheriff Whipple took the man to the Bessie home where it was declared that Jekovich was not the right man. He was released with orders to leave the state of Wisconsin and him as the injuries claimed by the card were faked.

BURGULAR SCARE AT GEO. M. MCKEY RESIDENCE

Neighbors to the residence of G. M. McKee, corner East and Court streets, reported to the police this morning that two windows to the McKee home had been opened last night. The family are on an outing and it was feared that thieves had entered the house.
An officer was sent to the house and found that two windows on the second floor had been left open. Gears in the house failed to show that strangers had broken into the place, as nothing about the rooms was disturbed.

DAHL APPOINTS HIS CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE WITH INGRAM AT HEAD

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., July 20.—A. H. Dahl, republican candidate for governor, today announced his campaign committee of fifteen members. At the head of the committee is Ex-speaker Charles A. Ingram of Durand, manager of the campaign. The advisory committee that will assist is composed of Judge David W. Agnew, Waukesha; Ex-Senator George W. Wylie, Morrisville; Dr. W. J. Pearce, member of the republican state central committee, Dodgeville; R. L. Dugdale, editor of Plattville News, Plattville; Charles Becht, secretary Wisconsin state central committee, Oshkosh; F. Barker, connected with the Archie Tegtmeyer Company, Milwaukee; William E. Nuzum, lumber dealer, Tomah; Charles M. Perry, member of republican state central committee, Oshkosh; Ex-Assemblyman Elmer E. Winch, Marshfield; Hjalmar R. Holand, historian and writer, Ephraim; Judge Henry C. Constock, delegate to republican national convention, Cumberland; James L. Shank, president state barbers' board, Eau Claire; Senator A. Pierce Tomkins, Ashland; and Henry Licht, formerly district attorney of Taylor county, Bedford.
Mr. Dahl says he intends to open his speaking campaign next week and will elucidate the planks of his platform in that address. Dahl will make a tour through western Wisconsin this week.

LOSES TWO FINGERS IN ADJUSTING NEW PRESS AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE

L. S. Maddock of Battle Creek, Michigan, an expert from the Duplex Press Manufacturing Company, had two fingers on his left hand crushed between the rollers of the new press the company is installing at the Gazette office, so badly that they had to be amputated. The thumb on his left hand was also badly lacerated. He was taken to Mercy Hospital, where Dr. Frank Farnsworth cared for the injured man. He is reported better this afternoon.

Daily Thought.

There are seasons when to be still demands immensely higher strength than to act.—Channing.

FETCHING COSTUME FOR EARLY FALL



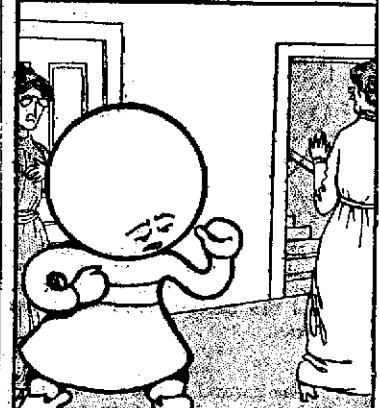
Model of black and white checked material with undershirt of black satin. The high draped girdle reaching from the line of the bust to the hip is also an advanced note.

WEARS X-RAY GOWN; ORDERED OFF STREET

Patrolman Albright Takes Woman to Task for Her Diaphanous Wearing Apparel.
X-ray gowns meet the frowning disapproval of the Janesville police department. At least Patrolman Fred Albright will not hesitate to warn all women whom he considers too thinly clad that their apparel is not in accord with common decency.
On Sunday morning a "Parisian beauty" wearing a diaphanous gown of extreme style with a daring slash at the bottom to enhance the effect and display a trim ankle and number four shoe with evasive pride, was parading down Milwaukee street. She didn't go very far before she attracted attention. Pedestrians turned to look and then looked again.
Attracted by the crowd which had gathered at the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets as the woman made the crossing, Officer Albright was quick to see the cause of the disturbance and was equally quick to act.
"You will have to get off the streets or get some clothes on," declared the officer, stopping the woman.
"Why," sputtered the enraged female, this is the latest style. They are all wearing 'em in Chicago."
"That's all right, but in Janesville the women usually wear undershirts," replied the officer, "and you have got ten minutes to get out of town or put on some more clothes, or to the police station you go."
"Well, I guess we had better 'beat it,'" remarked the woman's escort, who became conspicuous for the first time. Anyway the couple left for old Chicago on the morning train.

Will Hold Picnic: The Sunday school of the Lutheran church will hold their annual picnic at Crystal Springs on July 30th.

GOOPS



Estelle De Witt
I heard Estelle DeWitt exclaim, "I hate my teacher!"
Oh, for shame! Why, even Goops, you'd think, would be ashamed to be as rude as she. I hope I'll never have to tell That you are rude, like rude Estelle!

Don't Be A Goop!

Read the want ads—not only to night but every night.

FREE INFORMATION BULLETINS For Farmers

In an effort to disseminate helpful agricultural information this bank has established an every month bulletin service.

The bulletins are printed on heavy paper, 12x18 inches, in large type and are easily read.

The present bulletin is devoted to Summer Feeding and deals with Pasture, Green Forage, Silage and Grain. The information is helpful to any farmer and may be found in the lobby of this bank only.

The Rock County Savings & Trust Company
THE BANK FOR SAVINGS.

FORTY DOG LICENSE TAGS SOLD IN LAST FOUR DAYS

Chief Champion's new method dog catching is becoming effective for the warning of owners who have neglected to chase tags has been sufficient. Forty dog license tags have been sold by City C. Hammann in the last four days and this morning seven were taken out for the arrest of guilty persons.
This morning a warrant was issued for the arrest of the owner of a dog which had been taken out of the city for the rest of another canine owner having a license tag. It is all the tagless dog severely "chewed" the dog with the tag and the owner of the tagless dog made a complaint in court this morning.

FAIR STORE

July Reduction Sale

Women's \$1.50 one-strap velveteen slippers at \$1.00 a pair.
Women's \$2.00 velveteen Juliet slipper with patent tip and elastic front at \$1.45.
Women's \$2.00 Martha Washington house slipper with patent front elastic side and rubber heels, at \$1.45.
Women's \$1.95 and \$2.45 velveteen slippers in 2-strap or Colonial style at \$1.50.
Women's \$2.45 tan button oxford at \$1.50.
Women's \$2.45 tan Colonial pump at \$1.50.
Black tennis slippers at 50c.
Women's black satin Mary pumps at \$1.50.
Men's white tennis slippers, 6 at 50c.
Women's \$3.00 patent Colonial slippers without steel buckle, at \$1.95.
Women's \$3.00 patent Mary pumps at \$1.95.
Men's \$3.00 Button oxford in tan and buff, gun metal and tan slippers at \$1.95.
Men's black skin work shoes at \$1.50.
Girls' \$2.00 Mary Jane Pump patent leather and gun metal, 8 1/2 to 9, at \$1.25.
Girls' \$2.00 2-strap tan calf slippers at \$1.25.
Girls' Mary Jane and 2 strap pump in white canvas, at \$1.00 a pair.
Boys 50c slippers in Kahki and white stripe slippers, also b and white stripe slippers, in large assortment of patterns at 45c.
Men's \$1.00 Kahki work pants at 75c.
Youths' \$1.00 Kahki pants at 75c.
Men's \$1.00 porous knit union suit with short sleeves at 50c.
Men's \$1.00 Jersey ribbed union suits at 50c.
Boys' porous knit union suits at 25c.
Boys' Blouse waists at 25c.
Men's \$1.95 and \$2.25 wool pants neat assortment of patterns, at \$1.24 in Japanese matting suit with leather corners and leather handles, at \$1.00 and \$1.50.
24-in. imitation leather suit with leather corners and handles at \$1.00.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Written by and publication authorized by Alvah Maxfield and paid by him at the rate of 40c per inch.

Republican Candidate For Sheriff



I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff and respectfully solicit your support at the temper primaries.

ALVAN MAXFIELD

Peaches & Pear.

Very fancy table fruit 25c basket.
Blueberries, Blackberries, Red Raspberries, Duches Apples, and Cherry Currant expected Tuesday a. m.

Eaco Flour

Half sacks 85c.
The finest flour milled As cheap to use as the cheapest. It requires less flour and more water. Works easier and quicker, and certain in results. Use Eaco. Your bread will cost no more and will be better.

Dedrick Bros.

HOG PRICES STILL ON UPWARD GRADE

Advance of Five Cents in This Morning's Trade Brings Top of Market to \$9.15.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, July 20.—Hog prices took another advance this morning, bringing the top of \$9.15. Bulk of sales ranged from \$8.85 to \$9.05. Cattle were in brisk demand, while sheep were weak and quotations ten cents lower. Following is the price list:

Cattle—Receipts 16,000; market steady. Heavy 7.00@7.00; mixed 6.40@6.50; stockers and feeders 5.80@6.00; cows and heifers 3.90@4.10; calves 7.70@11.00.

Sheep—Receipts 33,000; market strong. 5c higher; light 8.75@9.15; mixed 8.60@9.15; heavy 8.45@9.15; rough 8.45@8.60; pigs 7.75@9.00; bulk of sales 8.85@9.05.

Swine—Receipts 26,000; market weak. 10c lower; native 5.00@5.50; hams 5.60@7.00; lard, native 6.00@8.40.

Butter—Higher; creameries 21@27.

Eggs—Higher; receipts 17,741 cases; cases at mark cases included 15¢@18¢; ordinary receipts 17¢@18¢; prime firsts 18¢@19¢.

Poultry—Inset: Ill. Kans. & Mo. Ohio 1.25@1.40; but. home grown Ohio 1.25@1.40; but. Va. barrels 2.30@3.25.

Poultry—Alive: Higher; fowls 15¢; chickens 19¢@21¢.

Wholesale—July: Opening 79¢; high 79¢; low 79¢; closing 79¢.

Corn—July: Opening 69¢; high 70¢; low 69¢; closing 69¢.

Oats—July: Opening 36¢; high 37¢; low 36¢; closing 36¢.

Barley—July: Opening 34¢; high 35¢; low 34¢; closing 34¢.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

Straw, Corn, Cattle: Straw, 6.00@6.50; baled hay, 11¢@12¢; loose small demand; oats, 38¢@40¢; barley 30¢@35¢ per 100 lbs.; ear corn, 18¢@19¢.

Poultry: Dressed hens, 14¢; dressed young chickens, 25¢; geese, live, 11¢; ducks, 14¢; turkeys, dressed, 20¢; live, 16¢@17¢; ducks, 11¢@12¢.

Steers and Cows: 14.80@15.10.

Calves: 8.50@9.10.

Hogs: 8.00@8.75.

Sheep: 35¢; lambs, 7.50@8.50.

Feed: (Retail) Oil meal, 1.75@1.77; per 100 lbs.; bran, 1.25; standard middlings, 1.30; flour middlings 1.40 to 1.45.

Vegetables—Potatoes, 90¢ per bu; new 30¢ peck. New cabbage, 5¢ bu; carrots, 5¢ bunch; beets, 5¢ bunch; beet greens, 5¢ bunch; Texas onions, 5¢ lb; peppers, best quality, 5¢ each; French endive, 35¢ lb; pieplant, 5¢ per bunch; fresh tomatoes, 12¢ lb; parsley, 5¢ bunch; radishes, 5¢ bunch; leaf lettuce, 5¢ per bunch; green onions, two bunches, 5¢; fresh H. G. green peas, 3¢ pound; sour cherries, 12¢ box, 1.15 case; muskmelons, 10¢ each, 3 for 25¢; peaches 25¢ basket; black raspberries, 17¢ qt; red raspberries, 15¢ pt; gooseberries, 10¢ qt; fresh currants, 10¢ box, 1.30 case; sweet cherries, 20¢ lb; watermelons, 30¢@35¢; choice blueberries, 10¢ box; sweet seedless grapes, 20¢ lb; Malaga grapes, 15¢ lb.

Pure Lard: 15¢@16¢ lb; lard compound, 15¢ lb.

Honey—16¢@20¢ lb.
Nuts—English walnuts, 25¢ lb; black walnuts, 50¢ lb; hickory nuts, 50¢ lb; Brazil nuts, 22¢@25¢ lb; peanuts, 10¢@15¢ lb; almonds, 25¢ lb; filberts, 15¢@25¢ lb.
Butter—Creamery, 33¢@30¢; dairy, 25¢@30¢.
Eggs—18¢@22¢ doz.
Cheese—20¢@25¢ lb.
Oleomargarine—18¢@22¢ lb.
Fruit—Oranges, 25¢@40¢ doz; bananas, 15¢@25¢ doz; or 6c lb; pineapples, 18¢@20¢ a piece; red plums, 15¢ doz.; blue plums 15¢ doz; pears 30¢ dozen; eating apples, 4¢@7¢ lb; lemons, 35¢@40¢ dozen; peaches, 30¢ dozen; muskmelons, 10¢; cantaloupes, 10¢.

Elgin Butter.
Elgin, Ill., July 20.—Butter was quoted at 27½ and firm.

PARIS FASHION HINT



Here is one of La Croix's latest models of taffeta with black velvet stripe. The vest is of white taffeta and the buttons used on it are cut steel.

Immortal Life.
The natural life is the immortal life. You know a little more truth; then a little more obedience, then more truth; forever so. But all depends on being in earnest.—Phillips Brooks.

"Everybody's doing it" Doing what? Reading the want ads.

Today's Edgerton News

CHAUTAUQUA OPENED AT EDGERTON SUNDAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Edgerton, July 20.—The Chautauqua held under the auspices of the Federation of Women's Clubs opened yesterday afternoon with a very favorable program, consisting of a lecture given by James Sloane Corley on "America As An Irishman Sees It," followed by a concert given by the Shaw's Colonial Cadets with Harry Watson as xylophone soloist. The evening program was entirely musical, given by the cadets, and was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience.

About two hundred baseball enthusiasts witnessed the game held at the new baseball park at the feeding station yesterday afternoon between the Madison Tenny Parks and the Edgerton city team. The score was 6 to 6 in favor of the visiting team.

The Misses Bessie, Josephine and Amanda Peterson of Janesville spent yesterday here with relatives. Mrs. Lillian Sommerfeld of Milton is a guest at the Wm. Schrub home this week.

The Misses Mae Spencer and Louise Brummer visited friends in Palmyra yesterday. Miss Frances Keegan spent Saturday and Sunday in Janesville with friends.

Mrs. F. Walker and daughter Ethelwyn of Stoughton are visiting relatives here for a few days.

Mrs. Wm. Bradley went to Janesville Saturday to visit her sister, Miss Julia McCarthy, for a few days.

Miss Katherine Barrett is home from Stoughton, after a few days' visit with relatives in Stoughton.

Mrs. Andrew McIntosh spent Saturday in Janesville with friends.

Miss Jean Johnson, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coxhead for a week, returned to her home in Fond du Lac yesterday.

Mrs. F. W. Coon left Saturday for the west. She expects to be gone about two months, visiting friends and relatives in Colorado, Washington and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yeaman and daughter of Janesville visited relatives here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Litney of Beloit spent Sunday with local relatives.

Miss Marie Nelson of Janesville spent Sunday as the guest of Miss Rose Morrissey.

Miss Lottie Ehlenfeldt visited friends in Janesville Saturday.

Mrs. Ole Amundson and daughter spent Sunday with friends in Stoughton.

Miss Ingaborg Anderson spent Sunday at her home in Fairchild.

Miss Margaret Fairchild was an over Sunday visitor at her home in Beloit.

Miss Mabel Titus of Lodi is here for a few days' visit with her brother, Mr. E. Titus.

J. F. Knight spent Sunday at his home here.

Messrs. Robert and Charles McIntosh, Clayton Williams, Eugene Flarty, Roger Mooney and Edward Sweeney spent Sunday at Lake Kegonsa.

Frank Tuley arrived here Saturday from Wyma, Iowa, by auto, and will spend a few days with John Smith.

Steve Madden and son Willis left this morning for Cross Plains, where they are employed.

Fred Schoenfeldt, the new agent for

the Edgerton Cigar Company, is in McFarland today in the interests of the company.

W. Cote of Madison is a business caller here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twene and children of Chicago are here for an extended visit with relatives.

Bert Eutton of Milton spent the day here on business.

J. J. Leary was a business caller in Stoughton.

Evansville News

EVANSVILLE ENJOYS CHAUTAUQUA TALENT

Opening Days at Week's Entertainment Successful.—Weather Ideal.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Evansville, July 20.—The opening days of the Rock County Chautauqua here have been very successful and gratifying to the management. The weather could not have been surpassed, except for a few minutes' rain Sunday morning, which did not seem to affect the attendance to any extent.

The opening concert was given Saturday afternoon by the Harmony Concert company, and every moment was enjoyed by a large audience. In the evening a crowd which reached close to the 1,000 mark heard J. Walter Wilson, the impersonator. Mr. Wilson proved to be a very efficient and capable entertainer, and delighted every member of his audience. His speaking in German dialect of "Do Good-for-Notings-Dog" was a big favorite.

Sunday morning a large crowd gathered to hear Rev. Lester C. Randolph of Milton, who spoke at a union service of all the churches. His topic was "The Fifth Gospel," and involved a very interesting and instructive account of a journey through Palestine. Dr. Randolph said that knowledge of this "fifth gospel" would lead to a better understanding of the other four.

Sunday afternoon another large crowd gathered to hear Dr. Hubert L. Willett of the University of Chicago, who spoke on the topic: "Our Nation and the Bible." Dr. Willett took the matter up first from a historical point of view and then made application to modern needs. He discussed the causes of modern day neglect of the Bible, and some means of remedying this. His lecture was a very able one indeed, and made a deep impression on his audience.

Sunday evening a full concert was given by the Norton Chautauqua orchestra, and was enjoyed by another large crowd, which separated fully satisfied that it had had its money's worth.

Improved methods of parking automobiles have greatly simplified this feature. All automobiles coming to the chautauqua are requested to come down First street and then up around the edge of the park. If this is done, confusion will be avoided and there will be no danger of collisions.

The speaker for Monday evening is the Hon. W. L. Nolan. Tuesday afternoon Dr. James S. Montgomery will speak, and Tuesday evening there will be a full concert by the Norton Chautauqua orchestra.

Hold Family Reunion.
On Sunday there was held at the home of W. A. Bourbon, a reunion of Mrs. Bourbon's family. A picnic dinner was served which was shared by twenty-five people. Those who were present were: Elmore Simmons of Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thomas and daughter, Marie, of Belleville; and Thomas, Thomas, of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Marshall and daughters, Leta and Maud, of Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Art Gill and son, Manfred, and daughters, Leona, Marjorie and Kathryn, of Laurens, and Mrs. R. E. Butler and daughters, Dorothy and Letha, of Janesville.

Word has reached here of the marriage of Webb Johnson of this city, to Mrs. Anna J. Emery of Wilkesburg, Pa., Tuesday afternoon. The news is a complete surprise to Mr. Johnson's friends here. All join in congratulations and good wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koehler of Madison were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Johnson, and also attended the chautauqua.

Wilford Mayford motored to Madison Saturday morning.

Harold Vinke, linotype operator at the Antes Publishing company office, spent Sunday with friends in Beloit.

The big Rock county fair's advertising campaign is getting on its feet, when several autos will go out to placard the county with advertising matter. This part of the work is under the supervision of E. H. Fiedler, who has mapped out a whirlwind campaign.

Fred Gillman returned Saturday night from Milwaukee where he went on business in connection with his duties as commissioner of privileges at the state fair.

Mrs. Kate Kennedy of Milwaukee, is spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. James McCall.

Mrs. John Murray and sons are building a new barn. The raising will be held the early part of this week.

The Misses Josie and Edith Hadley of Oregon, and visiting local relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kleinsmith entertained Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. C. Kleinsmith and son, Louie, and Mr. and Mrs. August Kleinsmith.

Miss Helen Bensell of Madison, was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brunzell.

Mrs. W. Earlywine of Juda, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Noble Cushman.

L. B. Martin of Beloit, was the re-

cent guest of local friends. Miss Emma Kuelz of Madison, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents here.

Louie Abts of Elroy, was a visitor Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. Raymond of Narosa, is visiting, Noble Cushman and family.

Miss Florence Lewis of Madison, spent Saturday and Sunday at her parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Meeley and son, Mrs. Tierney and Miss Gertrude Tierney, motored to Janesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyne, Mrs. C. M. Smith, Sr., Walter Curtright, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker, Mrs. Hugh Hyne, Miss Doris Gordon, Ray Hyne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tupper, Clara Hoskins, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Montgomery, motored to Burlington Sunday, where they enjoyed a picnic dinner and supper at the home of Mrs. Emma Erdley.

Mrs. Chester Newman and son, Robert, of Juda, spent Sunday at the Ed. Reese home.

Frank Wilder of Madison, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilder.

Lauren Jones of Oregon, spent Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. J. R. Lamb, Pollock, Gauke and Tall of Janesville, were guests of Mrs. Mary Brown the latter part of the week.

Value of a Flesh Diet.
The wheat-eating Carthaginians were no match for the pork-eating Romans; the goat-eating Greeks easily overcame the herbivorous Persians, while the beef eaters of England and the sausage-fed German battalions have proved their bravery on a hundred stubbornly contested fields. Yet even this rule has its exceptions, for the British army contains no better soldiers than those of the Scotch and Irish regiments, to whom meat was a luxury until they found it in their daily ration. So, after all, whatever the physiologists may say, a flesh diet may not be particularly conducive to ferocity of character.—Family Doctor.

Felt Slighted.
One of the newly-rich, John Johnson by name, to establish a sort of literary character, had bought a lot of books, among them a copy of a rare old dictionary. It was somewhat out of repair, and he took it to the binder's. When finished, he noticed that the word "Johnson's Dictionary" had been stamped on the back. He fell into a furious passion, and demanded of the man: "Why didn't you put the full name on—John Johnson's Dictionary?"

Didn't Interest Her.
"I see there's a great deal of talk in town about vivisection," said Mrs. East Side. "Well," replied Mrs. West Side, "I've raised a family of eight, an' they aint one of them ever been vivisectioned and none of 'em has ever caught smallpox either. I don't take no stock in it."—Livingston Lance.

Sell your house or any other piece of real estate you may have through the want ad column—the cost is but a trifle.

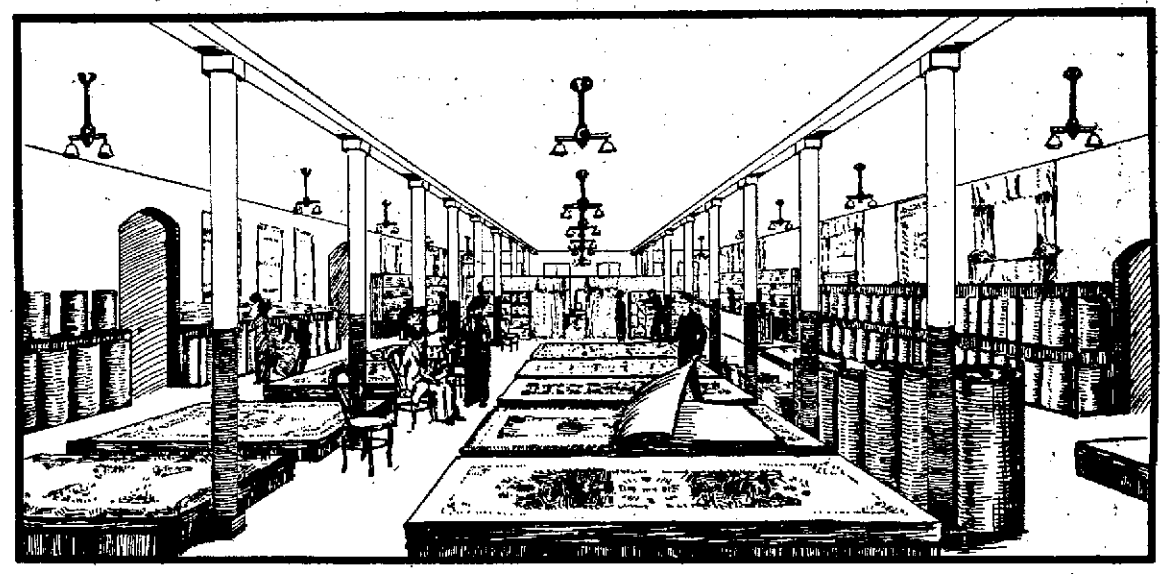
To Get Summer Business

Consult the Gazette Service Bureau who have plans, ways and means to get summer business for you. Just telephone the

ADVERTISING MANAGER
77-2 rings

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Visit Our Great Second Floor



The Best Daylight Rug and Curtain Section In Wisconsin

Rugs, Linoleums, Curtains and Bedspreads, at Sale Prices.

Curtain Nets

In a variety of charming designs, widths up to 45 inch; colors: white, ivory and ecru; values up to 30c yd; sale price, yd., 15¢

CURTAIN VOILES EXTRAORDINARY.

Your choice of the finest dainty colored Curtain Voiles, values 39c to 45c yard; this sale only, yard 29¢

Curtain Scrims, all new spring patterns,

every color represented; values up to 25c yard; sale price, yard 15¢

LACE CURTAINS

400 pairs of fine Lace Curtains, over 25 different patterns to select from; a great bargain at pair \$1.00

IMPORTED SCOTCH MADRAS

About 10 pieces in beautiful colors, wide width, values up to \$1.25 yard; special yard 69¢

GREAT SALE ON UPHOLSTERY GOODS.

High grade Tapestries in pretty colors, all 50 inches wide. Don't miss this sale

Values up to \$1.00 for 29¢ Yard
Values up to \$1.50 for 58¢ yard
Values up to \$2.00 for 98¢ yard

EVERYTHING REDUCED FOR THIS SALE.

ALL REMNANTS OF CURTAIN MATERIALS AT HALF PRICE

Rugs, Carpets

All Rugs and Carpets at Reduced prices.

Special 27x54 inch Velvet Rugs and Brussels Rugs at \$1.25

Rattana, the weather-proof Rug, size 30x60, special at \$1.00

9x12 Velvet Rugs \$15.75

Velvet Rugs in handsome allover Medallion Designs, usually sold for \$18.00 to \$20.00; special at \$15.75

9x12 Brussels Rugs, \$20 values, at \$14.95

9x12 Axminster and Velvet Rugs, \$25.00 values, at \$19.75

9x12 Body Brussels Rugs, a great value at \$23.50

9x12 Brussels Rugs, \$16.50 val., at \$11.95

GREAT SALE OF GRASS RUGS

Ever Grass Matting Rug in stock at a sale price.

Size 6x9 \$2.75 to \$3.95

Size 8x10 \$5.50 to \$7.50

Size 9x12 \$6.50 to \$8.50

Brussels Stair Carpets in new high grade patterns, full 27 inches wide, for 48¢ yd.

BED SPREADS

Real Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads, hemmed, full size; this spread would be cheap at \$3.00; don't miss this bargain; for this sale only, each \$2.25

MEXICAN BED SPREADS

Imitation drawn work Bed Spreads, handsome designs, good quality, special full size, regular \$3.00 value, for this sale. \$1.98

Simpson's GARMENT STORE. Janesville Merchants Combined CLEARANCE SALE

Lower prices are prevailing right now at this store than ever before. A clean sweep of our stock means a clearance of this season's garments—not a sale of by gone styles. This week will be crowded with big bargains. Don't fail to take advantage of them.

\$5.00 For any Suit in the house.
Values up to \$35 have been marked at less than the skirts would cost at wholesale. You cannot resist these suits at \$5 each. (Still many styles to select from.)

We offer a choice of 49 Wool Dresses which is all that remains of our Spring stock; values up to \$25 \$7.50 for

SUMMER DRESSES
In Two Special Lots
Lot I---\$1.45 Lot II---\$2.45

53 Wool Coats Each \$5.00
Everyone Is a New Model.

It is surprising how quickly you can create capital when you go about it in the proper way and with determination.

A regular system of saving, together with the 4% interest we pay, will increase your account rapidly.

**THE BANK
OF EVANSVILLE**
Evansville, Wis.
Founded 1870.
GEO. L. PULLEN, Pres.

Everything On the 2nd Floor Goes at a Reduced Price except Whittall Rugs and Vudor Porch Shades.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

PENALIZING GOOD TEMPER.
 "HOW I dislike that man," a young matron declared after the departure of a caller.
 Her husband looked at her in astonishment. "Dislike him," he echoed, "I should never have guessed it. I thought you were putting yourself out to be nice to him."
 "I was," his wife admitted. "And yet I dislike him. He is cynical, he thinks all women are fools, he has a disagreeable manner, and very seldom condescends to be even as gracious as he was tonight. And yet I always find myself making more of an effort to please him than I do for the people I like. Isn't it queer?"

Queer, yes, but only as life and human nature are queer.
 There are people like that in every neighborhood. Nobody really likes them, yet everybody tries to please them. Perhaps it is because they are so difficult to please that we feel a sort of triumph in accomplishing the feat. The difficulty is a challenge and a spur. Or perhaps it is because they are so disagreeable that we are afraid of them.

Easy going, easily pleased people never do seem to get as good treatment as the people who know how to make themselves disagreeable if they are not pleased. The butcher does not keep his best cuts for the most agreeable and accommodating customer. On the contrary, he unleashes the tough roast, the thin steak, the skimpy chop on him, and keeps the tender, toothsome meat for the irritable, quick-tempered customer who will raise the roof if he doesn't get just what he wants.

Two women employ the same washerwoman. One of them has taken a great interest in the woman; patiently for her clean clothes when it meant a great deal of inconvenience to her. The other woman has been just an ordinary employer. When the washerwoman has spoken with considerable impatience and plover the washerwoman favors when she is delayed with her work for any reason.

Really when one sees how good temper and complacency are penalized all along the line, and how unamiability is rewarded, one wonders—to think that, so I will finish my sentence another way. One wonders if one cannot be more careful oneself to reward amiability in others as it deserves.

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girls aged fifteen and sixteen.

(1) We are going to have a party and play games. We are going to have a party and play games. We are going to have a party and play games.

(2) After we have played party games and want to dance, how shall we introduce that we wish to dance, or am the games into a dance?

(3) I am a girl fifteen years old. I am learning the millinery trade. So many people advise me to keep on or stop a year.

(4) I am the only girl and have two brothers. The oldest is nineteen years and thinks a lot of me. We go to places of amusement and are to get all the time. Is it proper for brother and sister to do this?

(5) It is a good idea to learn a trade, and as long as you don't work too long hours I cannot see that it will harm you. Be sure to get plenty of outdoor exercise.

(6) I think it is splendid that you and your brother go out so much together. Many brothers forget what nice girls their sisters are and really never get acquainted with them.

(7) I am a girl fifteen years old. I am learning the millinery trade. So many people advise me to keep on or stop a year.

(8) I am the only girl and have two brothers. The oldest is nineteen years and thinks a lot of me. We go to places of amusement and are to get all the time. Is it proper for brother and sister to do this?

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(10) I think it is splendid that you and your brother go out so much together. Many brothers forget what nice girls their sisters are and really never get acquainted with them.

Every Day Talks To Every Day People

(BY FRANCES JOYCE KENNEDY.)

When I walked home from work yesterday, I was in a bad mood. Both of my children, the first and the second, were in a bad mood. The first was in a bad mood. The first was in a bad mood.

(1) I am a girl fifteen years old. I am learning the millinery trade. So many people advise me to keep on or stop a year.

(2) I am the only girl and have two brothers. The oldest is nineteen years and thinks a lot of me. We go to places of amusement and are to get all the time. Is it proper for brother and sister to do this?

(3) It is a good idea to learn a trade, and as long as you don't work too long hours I cannot see that it will harm you. Be sure to get plenty of outdoor exercise.

(4) I think it is splendid that you and your brother go out so much together. Many brothers forget what nice girls their sisters are and really never get acquainted with them.

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LESSONS IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Prepared by the AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT WASHINGTON D. C.

MEET SUBSTITUTE

Another very important source of protein, is fish, the value of which is frequently overlooked. In a country like ours, abounding in streams and lakes and equipped with splendid methods of refrigeration and transportation, it would seem that almost every section should be well provided with some kind of fish.

In general, it may be said that fish from clear, cold, or deep water are preferable to those from shallow or warm water, while those taken in waters with a rocky or sandy bottom are better than those from water with a muddy bottom. Some fish, for instance shad, are at their best in the spawning season; others should not be eaten during this period. The mode of capture also affects the quality, the fish or fish which is killed immediately upon being caught being firmer than where the fish is allowed to die slowly.

Oysters and clams, though not economical dishes in themselves in most regions remote from the coast, give a pleasing variety to the diet and are often combined with other materials (milk, cream, crumbs, etc.) to make dishes which are not expensive substitutes for those they may replace. The other kinds of shellfish, such as lobsters, crabs, shrimp and crawfish, are regarded as luxuries rather than staple articles of the diet, except in localities where they are naturally abundant.

If fresh fish are not available, it is always possible to secure canned, dried, preserved, or smoked fish. Preserved fish shows a very small percentage of refuse, and dried fish is richer in nutritive material, pound for pound, than fresh fish. In both cases the refuse and water are removed in the process of preserving or drying. Canned fish compares favorably with the fresh material as regards composition.

In general the differences in the rapidity and thoroughness of digestion between fish and meat are very slight. Although the protein content is practically the same as that of meat, such fish as halibut and cod have a smaller percentage of fat. Mackerel and shad are examples of "fat" fish. Any lack in energy- and heat-supplying material, however, is usually supplied in cooking, where in most cases fats or carbohydrates in the form of butter, flour, and other materials are added. Boiled or steamed fish is often accompanied by a rich sauce made from butter, eggs, etc. Fried fish is cooked in fat and baked fish is often filled with force meat, consisting of bread, butter, etc., or accompanied by a sauce. In such dishes as chowders, pies and salads, fat and carbohydrates are combined with the fish, the kind and amount varying with the individual cases.

It has been estimated that at 25 cents a pound it would take \$1.52 worth of sirloin steak to furnish a pound of protein, while the same amount could be obtained in 74 cents worth of beef round at 14 cents a pound, 71 cents worth of cod steak at 12 cents a pound, 44 cents worth of wheat flour at 3 cents a pound.

In using fish certain precautions should be observed. Fish, like many other foods, may contain injurious parasites, which will be destroyed only by thorough cooking. It is believed that the formation of the harmful ptomaines quite generally, though not always, accompanies putrefaction. Illness after eating fish or indeed many other foods, vegetable as well as animal, may arise from the fact that they become contaminated with certain bacteria which are not destroyed by subsequent cooking. Great care should therefore be taken to eat fish only when it is in perfectly good condition.

In general, it may be said that fish should be considered unfit for food when the eyes have lost their sheen, the cornea is somewhat cloudy, the gills pale red, when blubber shows at the gills, when the scales are dry or easily loosened, or when the meat is so soft that it pressed with the finger the indentation remains. Laying fish in water has been recommended as a means of judging of their condition. Those which sink may be considered uncomposed and wholesome, while those which are decomposing will float. Canned fish should never be allowed to remain lying in the can after opening, but should be used at once. The combined action of the contents of the can and the oxygen of the air upon the lead or solder of the can may be harmful, and canned fish, like frozen fish after thawing, seems peculiarly suited to the growth of micro-organisms when exposed to the air.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SHE IS A WISE WOMAN

Who recognizes in the tell-tale symptoms such as backache, headaches, dragging sensations, nervousness and irritability the true cause and relies on Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore her to a healthy normal condition. For forty years this root and herb remedy has been pre-eminently successful in controlling the disease of women. Merit alone could have stood such a test of time. Advertisement.

Peggy & Company



At Water Colors Peggy Seems No More Proficient Than in Dressmaking.

IF Peggy wishes to cultivate a few modest little attainments and further enrich her wealth of grace and charm, it's none of Tom's concern, so there. Faking fun at Peggy's water-color sketching, say divergent, Tom unspeakably, but Peggy fails to be impressed with his wit. Tom says a great many things whereat he himself is moved to snicker, but to Peggy they are dreary and dismal at best. And that's just about where Tom can disembark with Peggy.

Peggy is doing a bit of still life today. She is essaying a resemblance to a vase of sweet peas. Peggy doesn't mean to be taken too seriously in regard to her painting. She doesn't feel in real earnest that she has an unusual talent. Though Miss Spencer told her that she had a lovely sense of color and would make a mistake if she neglected it. Miss Spencer is organizing a class of young girls, an exceptionally clever class, it would seem, as every one thus far has shown a lovely sense of color. But that's another story.

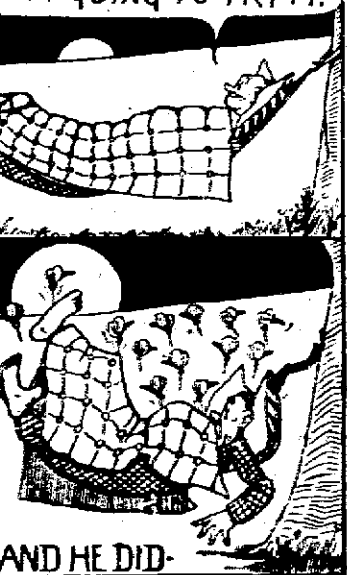
The sweet peas as they take uncertain form on Peggy's board are showing a disturbing inclination to resemble some species of flora previously unlisted in the vegetable kingdom. Peggy, noting this, hastens to correct it, with that fervor found in the soul of the true artist. Several of the leaves have been manipulated rather well. But the flowers have an aspect, it must be confessed, quite unlovely. Perhaps she had the paper a little too wet in stretching. At the handsome price of fifty cents she applies them. She sits on his shirts.

Household Hint

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.
 The reason that some marmalade will not jelly is probably because it has not been boiled enough. Marmalade needs a great deal more boiling than jam. It requires from two and a half to three hours. When baking small cakes or buns, drop the tins instead of greasing them. The cakes will not stick to the tins, and will bake quite as well.

THE TABLE.
 Flour Fruit Jam—Five pint boxes of red raspberries, three quart boxes of currants, one quart box of table raisins (seeded), three-quarter pound granulated sugar to one pound of fruit; grated rind and juice of two oranges. Cook until it will jelly. Put in jelly glasses.
 Raspberry Cold Meats—One quart blackberries, one quart gooseberries, three-quarter pound granulated sugar to one pound of fruit. Cook until it will jelly. Put in jelly glasses.
 Spiced Currants—Four quarts currants, one cup vinegar, six cup of sugar, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon of cloves. Cook until it thickens or jells.
 Pear Conserve—Five pounds pears, cleaned or cut in small pieces, five pounds sugar. Let it stand overnight. In the morning add one pound seeded raisins, three oranges, the juice and cut the rind in small pieces, juice and grated rind of four lemons. Cook until it will jelly, just before taking off add one-quarter pound English walnuts broken in small pieces.
 Currant and Raspberry Jelly—Pick over currants, but do not remove stems, wash and drain. Pick over raspberries. Use equal parts of currants and raspberries. Wash

THEY SAY IT'S HEALTHY TO SLEEP OUT OF DOORS I'M GOING TO TRY IT.



RESINOL STOPS SKIN TORMENTS

How This Wonderful Ointment Ends Itching and Heals Skin Eruptions.
 The soothing, healing medicine in Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap penetrates every tiny pore of the skin, clears it of impurities, and stops itching instantly. Resinol speedsily heals eczema, rashes, ringworm, and other eruptions, and clears away disfiguring pimples and blackheads, when other treatments prove a waste of time and money.
 Resinol is not an experiment. It is a doctor's prescription which proved so wonderfully successful for skin troubles that it has been used by other doctors all over the country for more than eighteen years.
 No other treatment for the skin now before the public can show such a record of professional approval. Every druggist sells Resinol Ointment (50c. and \$1), and Resinol Soap (25c.); but for trial size, free, write to Dept. KK, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Look for the blue package and avoid worthless substitutes.

UNCLE SAM AIDS FARMERS; RAISES ARMY OF HARVEST HANDS FOR BUMPER CROP



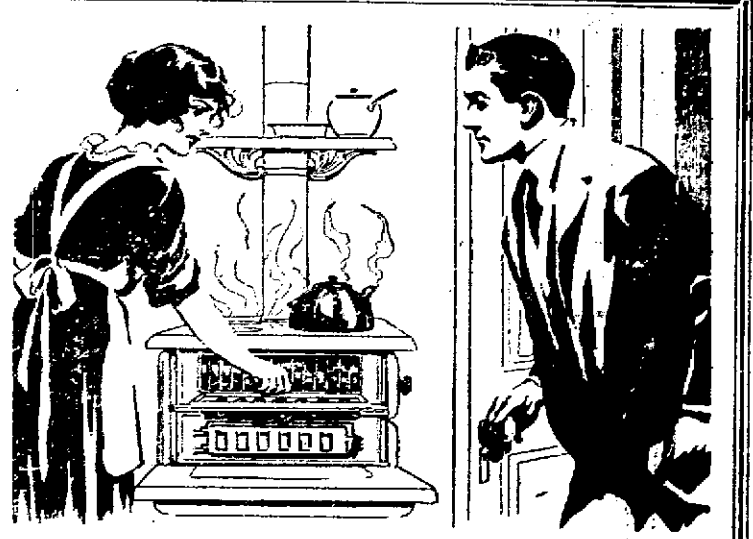
Postmaster-General Burleson (left) and William B. Wilson. Aided by Postmaster-General Burleson, Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson has recruited an army of more than 100,000 men and now has them marching toward the wheat fields of the West, where a bumper crop is to be harvested. In thousands of postoffices throughout the country six weeks ago notices were posted, containing offers of good wages from Western farmers. These notices had the desired effect.



"Tell Me the Secret"
 "How do you make such delicious muffins? Mine are always so dry. And if I make the batter thin they fall. How do you do it?"
 "I make them about as you do, only I use K C Baking Powder. Mine always turn out well, so it must be the baking powder."

KG BAKING POWDER

is really a blend of two baking powders, one of which starts to raise as soon as moisture is added. The other is inactive until heat is applied. This sustains the raise until your muffins, biscuits or cake is done.
 K C Baking Powder costs less than the old fashioned quick acting kinds, yet you need use no more and it is superior to them in every way.
 Try a can at our risk and be convinced.



"Don't You Ever Finish In the Kitchen?"

Has your husband ever asked you that? You know, a man likes to have his wife dress up in the evening and go out with him or else sit and talk. Of course, you can't leave the coal fire to fix itself—you can't ignore the ashes and dust a coal range makes. But you can do away with all that bother by using Gas, which needs no attention and makes no dirt. See our new special Cabinet Gas Ranges, at \$28.00 and up. Or our smaller ranges at \$15.00 and up. All sold on easy monthly payments. If you cannot come to the gas office, ask us to send a representative.

New Gas Light Company of Janesville
 Both Phones 113. 7 N. Main.

CHOICE OF MOSES IS A LESSON IN FAITH

REV. JOSEPH CHALMERS HAZEN
GIVES ADDRESS AT SUNDAY
UNION SERVICE.

HIS GREAT SACRIFICE

Inspired Leader of Hebrew Nation
Displayed Unbounded Faith in
God by Rejecting Egyptian Throne.

Taking as his text the 24th, 25th and 26th verses of chapter eleven of the Epistle of Paul to the Hebrews, Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen delivered the union service sermon Sunday evening at the Carville Memorial Methodist Episcopal church on the "Choice of Moses." Rev. Kidder, pastor at the Congregational church, offered prayer, and Rev. G. E. Parlow gave the scripture reading. Miss Berna Volkman of East Claire gave a delightful solo, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," during the service.

In opening his sermon Rev. Hazen read the text, the three verses being: "By faith Moses, when he came into years, refused to be called the son of Parah's daughter;

"Choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season; esteeming the reproach of Christ greater than the treasures of Egypt; for he had respect unto the recompense of the reward."

"The Book of Hebrews is the Westminster Abbey of the Bible," said Rev. Hazen, after completing the text. "In England's Abbey we find that kings, queens and those who have made their names in the history of the world have tablets erected to their memory. In the Bible, the Book of Hebrews is the Epistle of Paul to the famous son of the Scripture. Paul gave his respects to Moses, James, Abraham, and has left a tablet to their memory. Friends, we will have to have a tablet to our memory before long. What kind of an inscription will our survivors give for our memory?"

"We find Moses before the great court of Egypt to make a choice of being called the son of Parah's daughter, to be in direct line for the throne, to live in luxury, amidst wealth and in the best society of the day. Moses, in making his choice, did it calmly, without hesitation, for he knew 'you cannot serve God and Man.' He realizes what God meant when he made this statement, that you cannot do two things at once. It must be one or the other; you cannot be wrong and right."

"Picture the effect that choosing would have had upon Moses. Born in slavery, he had had a bitter struggle to reach the front; it was even a miracle that his life was saved until now, we have him with one arm on the throne, strong, capable educated—the fight was over. Not so, there was a far deeper struggle in Moses' breast that vibrated through the whole body—the struggle in choosing the throne. We appreciate his position better when we consider that his past was one of hardship and struggle and then to have riches and luxury within his reach. The world today gives its highest honors to those who have fought their way to the front as did Moses, but his choice between the throne of Egypt and God makes him still greater in the eyes of mankind."

"It is as a case of accepting or rejecting to Moses. Moses looked forward to the future. There he saw the possibility of a great nation of God's army, while the court of Egypt could last but a season—a lifetime. Then too, Moses had faith—faith in God. Without hesitation he turned and chose to suffer afflictions with the people of God, esteeming the reproach of Christ greater than the treasures in Egypt. Paul knew what that choice meant—the knew that the sufferings of God's army were. He could bare his chest and show stone marks, could show where he had been cruelly lashed, he knew what a sacrifice Moses had made when he chose to suffer with Christ."

"Furthermore, Moses made his choice deliberately, just as any of us today should when we are called to decide. He accepted it with the deep seated spirit, knowing the conditions. The same condition confronts the man or woman of today. We have to make a choice and let us choose as Moses did and choose right."

"The political owners, censured Moses for his choice, called him a

fool and petitioned him to go to the throne, gather the power together and distribute the spoils. They called him treacherous, hypocrite, a dissembler. That was one hardship of his choice.

"How did Moses come to make this choice? Paul gives the secret when he said, 'By faith Moses did. Or faith you do everything. Stop and consider how much faith you have in mankind. Moses had almost unlimited faith in Christ, not blind faith, but that which was true to God. As Moses trusted God by faith, Moses with his followers passed through the Red Sea as by dry land—by faith the wall of Jericho fell down after they had encircled it for seven days. The poor slaves that followed Moses had faith in him—and Christ."

"Look about us in the poor district where we see people stricken by poverty—look into other families where vice and crime prevail. We shake our heads and say, 'We have not faith in that family.' The Master never lost his faith in anyone. Moses asked, 'What would he could do against the gigantic army of the King of Egypt? God told him and Moses laid on his coat and hat and went to work.

"May we have such true faith in God? May we make the right choice—may we trust our fellowmen as did Moses—for it is the right and only choice."

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, July 18.—Miss Lucetta Dickey was among the Janesville passengers to the county seat on Saturday morning.

The masons have completed the plastering of the Ben Renil home and returned to their homes in Janesville. The interior finish will now be rushed to completion.

Regular service was held at the M. E. church both morning and evening on Sunday.

Ethel Compton was a shopper at the Bower City on Saturday. Her place at the postoffice was filled by Miss Hazel Taylor.

Misses Gena Stuvengen, Anna Lund and Jennie Kearney went to White-water on Saturday.

There is a likelihood that the county school board may be invited to come to Orfordville to consider the advisability of establishing a joint school, which would certainly have its advantages.

E. H. Skinner of Beloit transacted business in the village on Saturday morning.

FOURTH OF JULY REPRINTS

The entire page of the Gazette of July 11th, illustrating and reviewing the Fourth of July parade has been reprinted on glossy, enamel paper which brings out the faces of the participants. While they last, 10c each at this office. You wouldn't take a dollar for one next year.

Court Decision on Habit.

Evidence of habit is sometimes useful. Testimony of his habit of using due care to stop, look, and listen for approaching cars when crossing tracks has been introduced in the case of a man killed on the Grand Trunk railway. The New Hampshire supreme court, in considering the question, says that while it is not admissible to show general carelessness, yet "evidence of this character has been admitted to show whether the person did or did not do a particular act at the time in question upon the ground that a person is more apt to do a thing in the manner in which he was in the habit of doing it."

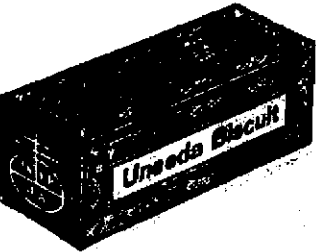
Intelligent Horse.

A remarkable story is told of the sagacity of a horse belonging to Captain Watson, of Ardow, Mull, Ireland. It lost a shoe, and, managing to get out of the field where it was grazing, traveled a considerable distance to a blacksmith, who was astonished to find the horse standing in front of the door holding up a foreleg. The horse was shod and it galloped back, happy, to its field.

Sell your house or any other piece of real estate you may have through the want ad column—the cost is but a trifle.

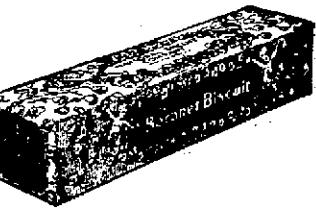
Uneda Biscuit

Tempt the appetite,
please the taste and
nourish the body.
Crisp, clean and fresh—
5 cents in the moisture-
proof package.



Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—
with a delightful flavor—
appropriate for
luncheon, tea and
dinner. 10 cents.



Zu Zu

Prince of appetizers.
Makes daily trips from
Ginger-Snap Land to
waiting mouths everywhere. Say Zu Zu to the grocer man, 5 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
Always look for that name

MANY JANESVILLE FOLK ATTEND DELAVAN ASSEMBLY

The following Janesville residents are at Delavan Lake this week occupying cottages at the assembly grounds: Misses Mabel Munger, May Kelly, Lizzie Harris, Pauline Higby, Mary Pomeroy, Jennie Ottman, Mrs. Sara Child, J. L. Wilcox and family, P. F. Lewis and family, J. B. Humphrey and family, W. J. Jones and family, Ed Duthie and family, C. J. Rice and family, James Lamb and family, J. J. Flynn and family, Dr. F. T. Richards and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hay.

Among the week end visitors at the assembly grounds were the following from this city: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Peterson, Mrs. Martha Wolfe and son, Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Welrick, D. E. Jones and family, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Little, Miss Marion Proctor, J. A. Decker and family, Fred Decker and family, Chas. Wright and family, and Dr. C. T. Peirce.

STRANGE MAY ENTER SENATORIAL FIGHT AGAINST UNCLE IKE

Announcement Made That He Will Be
a Candidate in Case Senator
Stephenson Makes
Race.

John Strange of Neenah and Menasha will be a candidate for the republican nomination for United States senator in case Senator Isaac Stephenson should enter the field, otherwise not.

This announcement was made in a statement which he has just issued. Mr. Strange says many men had offered him their support and urged him to enter the field. "I have not felt up to today, nor do I feel even now," says Mr. Strange, "that I have either the time or the means to spare from my business or my money resources to justify my undertaking to make the campaign and meet the demands of the primary election—as thus far practiced—imposes upon the candidate who seeks public office. It has cost us over \$1,000,000 to take up Bob La Follette—then the former little fighting congressman—and put him where he is today in the public eye, with his skillfully built machine. The biggest part of this cost has been under Wisconsin's primary law.

"The cost to Senator Stephenson in his political fight has been staggering in its enormity.

Scores Machine and Money. "Senator La Follette has a very effective machine, and Senator Stephenson will remain Wisconsin's chiefest owner of property and money. To the man who has all the essentials for good and honest public service, but who lacks the machine equipment of Senator La Follette, or the money availability of Senator Stephenson, a contest seems to suggest an almost fatal handicap to the nonmachine, nonmoney equipped candidate. While I still believe in, and am a friend of Wisconsin's primary election law, I am quite convinced that the crying need of strong amendments which will result in the triumph of ability and integrity over machine or money."

Promises Disclosures.

Mr. Strange says that "perils which now confront legitimate business" lead him to keep out, but says:

"However, in view of the fact that it has been hinted, and by many believed, that Senator Stephenson will seek reelection, it is proven true I may be compelled to enter the arena of what I deem my duty to Wisconsin people, to enter the contest against him. I would not care to get into the race, as I feel now, with only little men against me, but Mr. Stephenson being a big man with prestige and qualifications sufficient to make a real live campaign, a possible display of real fireworks would be a sufficient incentive to induce me to enter the field. The lid should be lifted from some old chests containing the stories of senatorial campaigns of days gone by in which Mr. Stephenson played leading roles, and as I have the keys which will open some of these chests, I would deem it the public to bring forth into the light some of the cloudy things which have hindered real representative government."

"It is declared to be a government of the people, by the people, and for the people, and no secrets should be kept from the people."

For Suffrage and Prohibition. "In case he should become a candidate, Mr. Strange says he would stand for protection to American industries without apology or qualifications; for reciprocity with other nations; for woman suffrage; for national prohibition; for a single six year term for United States senators; against class legislation; for Panama canal construction; against granting water power privileges to men or corporations; for turning the searchlight on the political deeds of officeholders; for enjoining public officials to use the law of the land for the will of the people; a postscript in invisible ink or declaring in a whisper, 'provided it is first my will.'"

Concluding Mr. Strange says: "At this writing these things are articles of faith upon Senator Stephenson getting into the contest. If he 'throws his hat into the ring' I shall try to help make the campaign so interesting that voters will want to invite us to come and visit them," adding that he favors Roosevelt for president in 1916.

MRS. CORA DICKINSON MADE PRESIDENT OF DISTRICT REBEKAHS

At the district convention of the Rebekahs, held on last Friday at Ribbles, Mrs. Cora Dickinson of this city was elected president of the organization. Delegates were numerous and all enjoyed the activities of the day. A hearty repast was served following the afternoon business session. Other officers elected are as follows: Warden, Mrs. Edward Rueger, Monroeville; Secretary, Mrs. A. Chapin, Walworth; Vice-president, Mrs. Alice Brooks, Beloit; and Chaplain, Mrs. Lizzie Krump of Milton. The meeting of the club organization will be held in Janesville.



"Taint no wonder that when a man gives himself away he allows little checks."

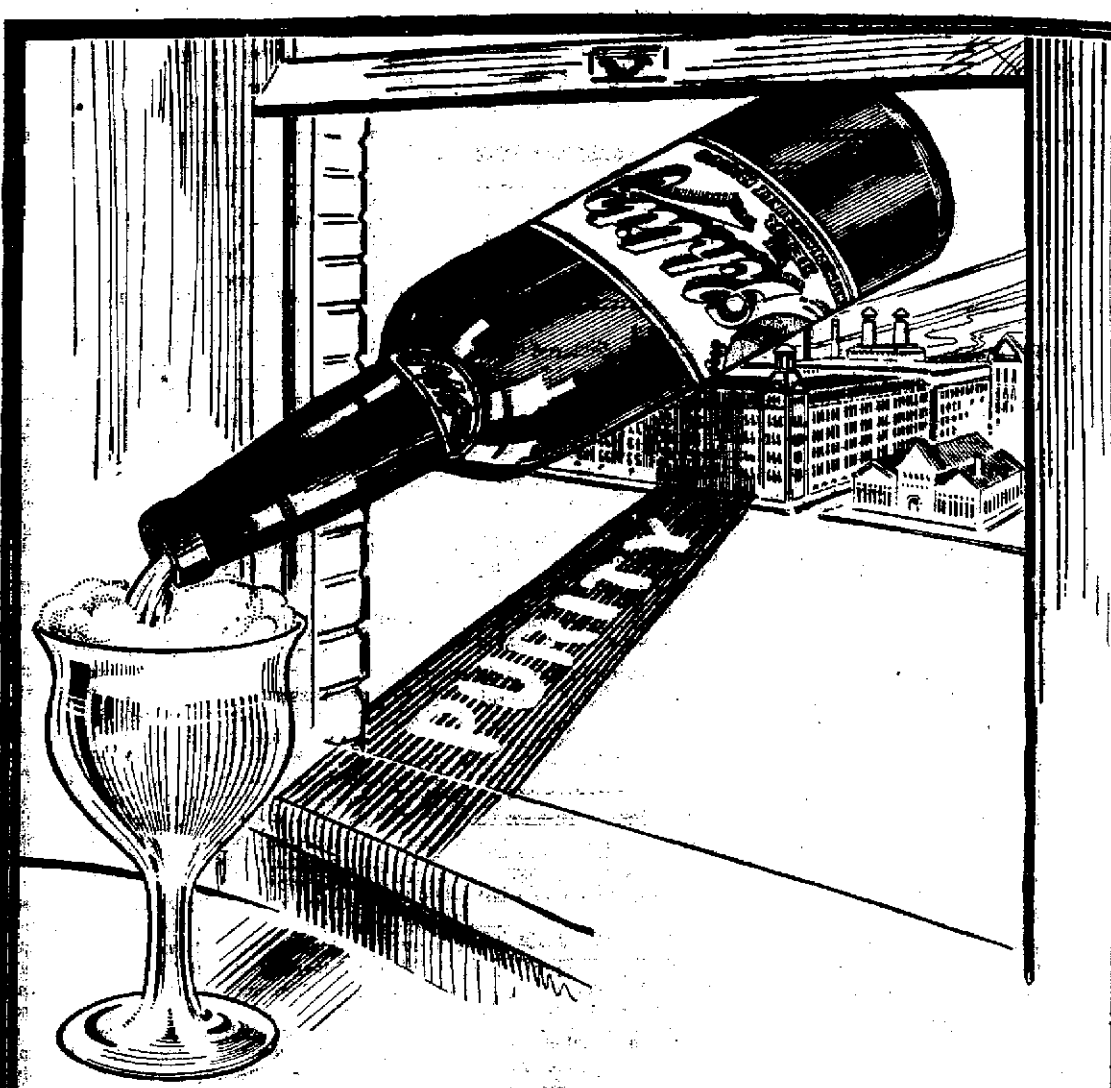
FIRE HOSE

Janesville, Wis.
Office of the City Clerk,
July 16, 1914.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, until July 28th, 1914, at 2 P. M., for furnishing the City of Janesville with 500 feet of 2 1/2 inch fire hose for use in the fire department. Bidders should submit samples of hose which they propose to furnish. Unnecessary marks all bids and proposals. The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

J. P. HAMMARLUND,
City Clerk.

Sell your house or any other piece of real estate you may have through the want ad column—the cost is but a trifle.



Be on the Safe Side

Decay in any food will cause stomach and liver ailments and a tired, heavy-headed feeling.

Beer is food, a saccharine product. Light disturbs its chemical properties causing decay.

Beer in light bottles is—???

Schlitz is made pure and brewed in the dark—the Brown Bottle keeps it pure until it is poured into your glass, sparkling and clear as crystal.

Get See that Crown is branded "Schlitz."

Schlitz in Brown Bottles
The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

Telephones: Old Phone 222
New Phone Red 165
Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.
614 Wall Street
Janesville, Wis.

Provide Leisure Hour Work For High School Students

The Wisconsin high school of the University of Wisconsin has incorporated in definite practice a policy which has large possibilities in giving direction to pupils' spare time. The fact that high school children and adults of ways to occupy their leisure hours are often in the desire and craving for life find unwholesome diversions is being wisely distributed and further that the school is not expected to be beyond pupils' ability and capacity to accomplish.

The following announcement appears in the Wisconsin high school bulletin under the heading:

Leisure Hour Pursuits.

"Young people through their own initiative are interested in special activities not included in the formal courses of study. Under stimulating guidance such borderline pursuits may be made fruitful in the lives of pupils and worthy of recognition by the school. An obvious example is music pursued under private control. Instances often arise out of school in the application of manual or artistic skill, etc. Industry in life pursuits may suggest opportunities of a similar character."

"Any pupils desiring to receive credit for such activities must make definite arrangements with the principal before beginning a particular piece of work, so that a clear understanding may be had as to requirements. In giving these types of activity recognition it should be understood that more routine work involving no progress in learning cannot be considered. It is the purpose, however, to provide a way for giving credit for systematic effort and definite attainment in these lines so long as these activities carry with them some educational value."

Pupils are encouraged to select some pursuit which will serve to organize their various interests about a central purpose. The school stands ready to assist in the organization of reading matter and in the utilization of any equipment at its command. The use of the term 'vocational motive' is not restricted to a narrow field of the vocational motive in its tendency to lead forward; herein lies its value. It may be that the dominant motive centers in an ambition to do some particular occupation or in life some particular occupation or simply a keen ambition to excel in whatever is undertaken—a delight in the sense of mastery. A wide range of meaning is given in this view. Later in life this pursuit may develop

into a particular vocation by means of which a living is made, or it may become an avocation which provides a means of relief from the stress of office and business and also gives increased capacity to appreciate the values of life."

How the Plan Worked.

Principal H. Miller introduced a plan similar to this in Kansas City, Kansas. It has been found exceedingly practical and seems to present a way of connecting up the school with life situations. Music affords a good example for starting this work. In Kansas City the head of the department of chemistry was appointed by the commissioners. The boys in the chemistry classes, after a year's study, were allowed to select city work as one of their high school studies. Credit was given toward graduation. They made the tests of city water, the dairies, the pavement, etc. Pupils in the commercial department were encouraged to do part-time work in the city and were assisted by the school in getting positions in business establishments for two hours a week. Many different lines of activity were recognized as suggested in the description above.

A vivid picture comes to mind. A boy came into the office of the principal at the close of the school year to make inquiry about receiving credit for summer work. I asked him what he was thinking about. He replied, the butcher's trade. I had to confess I knew very little about the business and asked him to tell me something of it. The boy had not shown particular brilliancy in his school work. But with remarkable clearness he proceeded to tell me about the butcher's problems.

"First you have to know the anatomy of the beef, know where the bones are, the kinds of meat, and what the values are, etc. Second, you have got to be able to cut the meat to make the employer a profit. Third, you have got to put up the package to please the customer (aesthetic value). Fourth, you've got to learn a lot of little things all over in learning to cut the hog and the sheep, because the anatomy is different. The school can afford to encourage boys in the pursuit of interests of this character. The industry must furnish its own skill. The school could not introduce industry if it were clearly its function to do so. Industry and education may be brought into closer agreement by such methods as suggested in this article. The interesting paradox we discover is that there are some educators who are willing to have the school emphasize industry, letting the boys take care of itself, and many far-seeing business men beginning to take a keen interest in the cultural life of their employees."

HE'LL HELP PROTECT PANAMA CANAL ZONE



Major William E. Cole.

Cleanliness. Cleanliness may be defined to be the emblem of purity of mind—Adison.

THRESHING COAL

When you are in the market for your Threshing Coal, be sure and see us before you buy. We are handling the genuine Miller's Creek, Ky., Block Coal, this year. There is nothing better on the market. It is free burning, clean and has no waste.

It will go farther and give better satisfaction than any Coal we know of. Price \$6.00 per ton.

H. P. RATZLOW & CO.
TIFFANY, WIS.

There is comfort all the way if you use the luxurious service provided by
"The Canadian"
Fastest Daily Train
Chicago to Toronto and Montreal
via DETROIT
Double Daily Through Service

The Canadian
Leave Chicago 9:30 a. m. daily; arrive Toronto 11:20 p. m.; arrive Montreal 8:55 a. m. Observation Car, Dining Car, Buffet, Library Car, Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars; Dining Car and Coach. Retaining: Lv. Montreal 10:00 p. m.; Toronto 8:00 a. m.; Ar. Chicago 7:45 a. m.

Michigan Central Limited
Leave Chicago 5:40 p. m. daily; arrive Toronto 8:00 a. m.; arrive Montreal 8:15 p. m. Standard Sleeping Cars; Club Car and Dining Car. Retaining: Lv. Montreal 10:00 p. m.; Toronto 8:00 a. m.; Ar. Chicago 7:45 a. m.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD
In connection with Canadian Pacific Railway

SERVICE COUNTS
For Your Vacation use this unsurpassed service in connection with the low round trip tickets on sale daily to September 30th to the Highlands of Ontario, Muskoka Lakes, Toronto, Montreal, the Saguenay, Lake St. John and many other delightful Canadian summer resorts.

Milwaukee Office—102 Wisconsin St.
J. R. Hunter, General Agent Passenger Dept.

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

World's Greatest Short Stories

No. III.

A MUNICIPAL REPORT

By O. HENRY

Copyright by Doubleday, Page & Co.



O. HENRY



MONTAGUE GLASS

Twenty-four famous authors were asked recently to name the best short story in the English language. Montague Glass, Governor Morris and Richard Harding Davis all declare that O. Henry's "A Municipal Report" is one of the world's greatest short stories.

PART I.

EAST is east and west is San Francisco, according to Californians. Californians are a race of people, they are not merely inhabitants of a state. They are the southerners of the west. Now, Chicagoans are no less loyal to their city, but when you ask them why they stammer and speak of lake fish and the new Odd Fellows building. But Californians go into detail.

Of course they have in the climate an argument that is good for half an hour while you are thinking of your coat bills and heavy underwear. But as soon as they come to mistake your silence for conviction, madness comes upon them and they picture the city of the Golden Gate as the fabled of the new world. So far, as a matter of opinion, no refutation is necessary. But, dear cousins all (from Adam and Eve descended), it is a rash one who will lay his finger on the map and say, "In this town there can be no romance—what could happen here?" Yes, it is a bold and a rash deed to challenge in one sentence history, romance and the atlas.

Nashville—A city, port of delivery and the capital of the state of Tennessee, is on the Cumberland river and on the N. C. and St. L. and the L. and N. railroads. This city is regarded as the most important educational center in the south.

I stepped off the train at 8 p. m. I searched the thesaurus in vain for adjectives, I must, as a substitute, use the word to compensate in the form of a recipe:

Take of London fog, thirty parts; malaria, ten parts; gas leaks, twenty parts; dewdrops gathered in a brick yard at sunrise, twenty-five parts; odor of honeysuckle, fifteen parts. Mix.

The mixture will give you an approximate conception of a Nashville drizzle. It is not so fragrant as a mothball nor as thick as pea soup, but 'tis enough—'twill serve.

I went to a hotel in a tumbrel. It required strong self suppression for me to keep from climbing to the top of it and giving an imitation of Sidney Carton. The vehicle was drawn by beasts of a bygone era and driven by something dark and emancipated.

The hotel was one of the kind described as "renovated." That means \$20,000 worth of new marble pillars, tiling, electric lights and brass cuspidors in the lobby and a new L. and N. timetable and a lithograph of Lookout mountain in each one of the great rooms above. The management was without reproach, the attention full of exquisite southern courtesy, the service as slow as the progress of a snail and as good humored as Rip Van Winkle. The food was worth traveling a thousand miles for. There is no other hotel in the world where you can get such chicken livers en brochette.

At dinner I asked a negro waiter if there was anything doing in town. He pondered gravely for a minute and then replied, "Well, boss, I don't really reckon there's anything at all doin' after sundown."

Sundown had been accomplished. It had been drowned in the drizzle long before. So that spectacle was denied me. But I went forth upon the streets in the drizzle to see what might be there.

It is built on undulating grounds, and the streets are lighted by electricity at a cost of \$22,470 per annum.

I walked through long streets, all leading uphill. I wondered how those streets ever came down again. Perhaps they didn't until they were "graded." On a few of the "main streets" I saw lights in stores here and there; saw street cars go by conveying worthy burghers hither and yon; saw people pass engaged in the art of conversation and heard a burst of semivocal laughter issuing from a soda water and ice cream parlor. There was indeed little "doing." I wished I had come before sundown. So I returned to my hotel.

In November, 1864, the Confederate General Hood advanced against Nashville, where he shut up a national force under General Thomas. The latter then sallied forth and defeated the Confederates in a terrible conflict.

All my life I had heard of, admired and witnessed the peaceful coexistence of the south in its peaceful conflicts in the tobacco chewing regions. But in my hotel a surprise awaited me. There were twelve bright, new, imposing, capacious brass cuspidors in the great lobby, tall enough to be called urns and so wide mouthed that the crack pitcher of a lady baseball team should have been able to throw a ball into one of them at five paces distant. But, although a terrible battle had raged and was still raging, the enemy had not suffered. Bright, new, imposing, capacious, untouched, they stood. But, shades of Jefferson Brick—the tile floor, the beautiful tile floor!

Here I first saw Major (by misplaced courtesy) Wentworth Caswell. I knew him for a time the moment my eyes

suffered from the sight of him. A rat has no geographical habitat. My old friend A. Tennyson said, as he so well said almost everything:

Prophet, curse me the blabbing lip
And curse me the British vermin, the rat.

Let us regard the word "British" as interchangeable ad lib. A rat is a rat. This man was hunting about the hotel lobby like a starved dog that had forgotten where he had buried a bone. He had a face of great acreage, red, pulpy and with a kind of sleepy massiveness like that of Buddha. He possessed one single virtue—he was very smoothly shaven. The mark of the beast is not indelible upon a man until he goes about with a stubble. I think that if he had not used his razor that day I would have repulsed his advances, and the criminal calendar of the world would have been spared the addition of one murder.

I happened to be standing within five feet of a cuspidor when Major Caswell opened fire upon it. I had been observant enough to perceive that the attacking force was using Gatlings instead of squirrel rifles, so I sidestepped so promptly that the major seized the opportunity to apologize to a noncombatant. He had the blabbing lip. In four minutes he had become my friend and had dragged me to the bar.

I desire to interpolate here that I am a southerner. But I am not one by profession or trade. I eschew the string tie, the starch hat, the Prince Albert, the number of bales of cotton destroyed by Sherman and plug chewing. When the orchestra plays "Dixie" I do not cheer.

Major Caswell banged the bar with his fist and the first gun at Fort Sumter re-echoed. When he fired the last one at Appomattox I began to hope. But then he began on family trees and demonstrated that Adam was only a third cousin of a collateral branch of the Caswell family. Genealogy disposed of he took up to my distaste his private family matters. He spoke of his wife, traced her descent back to Eve and profanely denied any possible rumor that she may have had relations in the land of Nod.

By this time I began to suspect that he was trying to obscure by noise the fact that he had ordered the drinks on the chance that I would be bewildered into paying for them. But when they were down he crashed a silver dollar upon the bar. Then, of course, another serving was obligatory. And when I had paid for that I took leave of him brusquely, for I wanted no more of him. But before I had obtained my release he had prated loudly of an income that his wife received and showed a handful of silver money.

When I got my key at the desk the clerk said to me courteously: "If that man Caswell has annoyed you and if you would like to make a complaint we will have him ejected. He is a nuisance, a loafer and without any known means of support, although he seems to have money most of the time. But we don't seem to be able to hit upon any means of throwing him out legally."

"Why, no," said I, after some reflection, "I don't see my way clear to making a complaint. But I would like to place myself on record as asserting that I do not care for his company. Your town," I continued, "seems to be a quiet one. What manner of entertainment, adventure, or excitement have you to offer to the stranger, within your gates?"

"Well, sir," said the clerk, "there will be a show here next Thursday. It is—I'll look it up and have the announcement sent up to your room with the ice water. Good night."

After I went up to my room I looked out of the window. It was only about 10 o'clock, but I looked upon a silent town. The drizzle continued, spangled with dim lights, as far apart as church spires in a cake sold at the Ladies' exchange.

Nashville occupies a foremost place among the manufacturing centers of the country. It is the fifth boot and shoe market in the United States, the largest candy and cracker manufacturing city in the south and does an enormous wholesale dry goods, grocery and drug business.

I must tell you how I came to be in Nashville, and I assure you the digression brings as much tedium to me as it does to you. I was traveling elsewhere on my own business, but I had a commission from a northern literary magazine to stop over there and establish a personal connection between the publication and one of its contributors, Azalea Adair.

Adair (there was no clew to the personality except the handwriting) had sent in some essays (lost, art) and poems that had made the editors swear approvingly over their 1 o'clock luncheon. So they had commissioned me to round up said Adair and corner by contract his or her output at 2 cents a word before some other publisher offered her 10 or 20.

At 9 o'clock the next morning, after

my chicken livers en brochette (my them if you can find that hotel), I strayed out into the drizzle, which was still on for a unlimited run. At the first corner I came upon Uncle Caesar. He was a stalwart negro, older than the pyramids, with gray wool and a face that reminded me of Brutus and a second afterward of the late King Cetewayo. He wore the most remarkable coat that I ever had seen of expect to see. It reached to his ankles and had once been a Confederate gray in colors. But rain and sun and age had so variegated it that Joseph's coat beside it would have faded to a pale monochrome.

Once it must have been the military coat of an officer. The cape of it had vanished, but all adown its front it had been trogged and tasseled magnificently. But now the frog and tassels were gone. In their stead had been patiently stitched (I surmised by some surviving "black mammy" new frogs made of cunningly twisted common hempen twine. This twine was frayed and disheveled. It must have been added to the coat as a substitute for painstaking splendor, with tasteless but painstaking devotion, for it followed faithfully the curves of the long missing frogs. And to complete the comedy and pathos of the garment all its buttons were gone save one. The second button from the top alone remained. The coat was fastened by other twine strings tied through the buttonholes and other holes rudely pierced in the opposite side. There was never such a weird garment so fantastically bedecked and of so many mottled hues. The lone button was the size of a half dollar, made of yellow horn and sewed on with coarse twine.

This negro stood by a carriage so old that him himself might have started a hack line with it after he left the ark with the two animals hitched to it. As I approached he threw open the door, drew out a feather duster, waved it without using it and said in deep, rumbling tones:

"Step right in, sub; ain't a speck of dust in it—jus' got back from a funeral, sub."

"I want to go to \$61 Jessamine street," I said and was about to step into the hack. But for an instant the thick, long, gorilla-like arm of the old negro buried me. On his massive and saturnine face a look of sudden suspicion and enmity flashed for a moment. Then, with quickly returning conviction, he asked blandly:

"What are you gwine there for, boss?"

"What is that to you?" I asked, a little sharply.

"Nothin', sub, jus' nothin'. Only it's a lonesome kind of part of town, and few folks ever has business out there. Step right in. The seats is clean—jes' got back from a funeral, sub."

A mile and a half it must have been to his journey's end. I could hear nothing but the fearful rattle of the ancient hack over the uneven brick paving; I could smell nothing but the drizzle, now further flavored with coal smoke and something like a mixture of tar and oleander blossoms. All I could see through the streaming windows were two rows of dim houses.

The city has an area of ten square miles, 181 miles of streets, of which 132 miles are paved; a system of waterworks that cost \$2,000,000, with seventy-seven miles of mains.

Eighty-sixty-one Jessamine street was a decayed mansion. Thirty yards back from the street it stood, outmerged in a splendid grove of trees and unfenced shrubbery. A row of box bushes overflowed and almost hid the paling fence from sight; the gate was kept closed by a rope noose that encircled the gate post and the first paling of the gate. But when you got inside you saw that \$61 was a shell, a shadow, a ghost of former grandeur and excellence. But in the story I have not yet got inside.

When the hack had ceased from rattling and the weary quadrupeds came to a rest I handed my lehu his 50 cents with an additional quarter, feeling a glow of conscious generosity as I did so. He refused it.

"It's \$2, sub," he said.

"How's that?" I asked. "I plainly heard you call out at the hotel, 'Fifty cents to any part of the town.'"

"It's \$2, sub," he repeated obstinately. "It's a long ways from the hotel." "It is within the city limits and well within them," I argued. "Don't think that you have picked up a greenhorn Yankee. Do you see those bills over there?" I went on, pointing toward the east (I could not see them myself for the drizzle). "Well, I was born and raised on their other side. You old fool nigger, can't you tell people from other people when you see 'em?"

The grim face of King Cetewayo softened. "Is you from the south, sub? I reckon it was them shoes of yours fooled me. They is somethin' sharp in the toes for a southern gen'l'man to wear."

"Then the charge is 50 cents, I suppose?" said I inexorably.

"Boss," he said, "50 cents is right, but I needs \$2, sub. I'm obliged to have \$2. I ain't demandin' it now, sub, after I knows what you's from. I'm jus' sayin' that I has to have \$2 tonight, and business is mighty pe'."

Pence and confidence settled upon his heavy features. He had been luckier than he had hoped. Instead of having picked up a greenhorn, ignorant of rates, he had come upon an inheritance. "You confounded old rascal," I said, reaching down into my pocket, "you ought to be turned over to the police."

For the first time I saw him smile. He knew, he knew, HE KNEW.

I gave him two one-dollar bills. As I handed them over I noticed that one of them had seen parous times. Its upper right hand corner was missing, and it had been torn through in the middle, but joined again. A strip of blue tissue paper pasted over the split preserved its negotiability.

The house, as I said, was a shell. A paint brush had not touched it in twenty years. I could not see why a strong wind should not have howled it over like a house of cards until I looked again at the dyes that buzzed it

close—the trees that saw the battle of Nashville and still drew their protecting branches around it against storm and enemy and cold.

PART II.

AZALEA ADAIR, fifty years old, white haired, a descendant of the cavaliers, as thin and frail as the house she lived in, robed in the cheapest and cleanest dress I ever saw, with an air as simple as a queen's, received me.

The reception room seemed a mile square, because there was nothing in it except some rows of books, on unpolished white pine bookshelves, a cracked marble-top table, a rag rug, a half-worn horsehair sofa and two or three chairs. Yes, there was a picture on the wall, a colored crayon drawing of a cluster of pantries. I looked around for the portrait of Andrew Jackson and the pine cone hanging basket, but they were not there.

Azalea Adair and I had conversation, a little of which will be repeated to you. She was a product of the old south, gently nurtured in the sheltered life. Her learning was not broad, but was deep and of splendid originality in its somewhat narrow scope. She had been educated at home and her knowledge of the world was derived from inference and by inspiration. Of such is the precious, small group of essayists made. While she talked to me I kept brushing my fingers, trying unconsciously to rid them of the dust of the absent dust from the half calf backs of Lamb, Chaucer, Hazlitt, Marcius Aurelius, Montaigne and Hood. She was exquisite, she was a valuable discovery. Nearly everybody nowadays knows too much—oh, so much too much—of real life.

I could perceive clearly that Azalea Adair was very poor. A house and a dress she had, not much else. I fancied, so, divided between my duty to the magazine and my loyalty to the poets and essayists who fought Thomas in the valley of the Cumberland, I listened to her voice, which was like a harp-chorus, and found I could not speak of contracts. In the presence of the nine muses and the three graces one hesitated to lower the topic to 2 cents. There would have to be another colloquy after I had regained my commercialism. But I spoke of my mission and 3 o'clock of the next afternoon was set for the discussion of the business proposition.

"Your town," I said, as I began to make ready to depart (which is the time for smooth generalities), "seems to be a quiet, sedate place. A home town, I should say, where few things out of the ordinary ever happen."

It carries on an extensive trade in stoves and hollow ware with the west and its flouring mills have a daily capacity of more than 2,000 barrels.

Azalea Adair seemed to reflect. "I have never thought of it that way," she said, with a kind of sincere intensity that seemed to belong to her. "Isn't it in the still, quiet places that things do happen? I fancy that when God began to create the earth on the first Monday morning one could have leaned out one's window and heard the drops of mud splashing from his trowel as he built up the everlasting hills. What did the noisiest project in the world—I mean the building of the tower of Babel—result in finally? A page and a half of Esop's in the North American Review."

"Of course," said I placidly. "Human nature is the same everywhere, but there is more color—more drama, and movement and—romance in some cities than in others."

"On the surface," said Azalea Adair, "I have traveled many times around the world in a golden albatross wafted on two wings—print and dreams. I have seen (on one of my imaginary tours) the sultan of Turkey bowstringing with his own hands one of his wives who had uncovered her face in public. I have seen a man in Nashville tear up his theater tickets because his wife was going out with her face covered with rice powder. In San Francisco's Chinatown I saw the slave girl Sing Yee dipped slowly, inch by inch, in boiling almond oil to make her swear she would never see her American lover again. She gave in when the boiling oil had reached three inches above her knee. At a euchre party in East Nashville one day I saw Kitty Morgan cut dead by seven of her schoolmates and lifelong friends because she had married a house painter. The boiling oil was sizzling as high as her heart, but I wish you could have seen the fine little smile that she carried from table to table. Oh, yes, it is a humdrum town, just a few miles of red brick houses and mud and stores and lumber yards."

Some one knocked hollowly at the back of the house. Azalea Adair breathed a soft apology and went to investigate the sound. She came back in three minutes with brightened eyes, a faint flush on her cheeks and ten years lifted from her shoulders. "You must have a cup of tea before you go," she said, "and a sugar cake."

She reached and shook a little iron bell. In shuffled a small negro girl about twelve, barefoot, not very tidy, glowering at me with thumb in mouth and bulging eyes.

Azalea Adair opened a tiny, worn purse and drew out a dollar bill, a dollar bill with the upper right hand corner missing, torn in two places and pasted together again with a strip of blue tissue paper. It was one of the bills I had given the piratical negro—there was no doubt of it.

"Go up to Mr. Baker's store on the corner, Impy," she said, handing the girl the dollar bill, "and get a quarter of a pound of tea—the kind he always sends me—and 10 cents' worth of sugar cakes. Now, hurry. The supply of tea in the house happens to be exhausted," she explained to me.

Impy left by the back way. Before the scrape of her hard, bare feet had died away on the back porch a wild shriek—I was sure it was here—filled the hollow house. Then the deep, gruff tones of an angry man's voice mingled with the girl's further squeals and unintelligible words.

Azalea Adair rose without surprise or emotion and disappeared. For two minutes I heard the hoarse rumble of the man's voice, then something like an oath and a slight scuffle, and she returned calmly to her chair.

"This is a roomy house," she said, "and I have a tenant for part of it. I am sorry to have to rescind my invitation to tea. It was impossible to get the kind I always use at the store. Perhaps tomorrow Mr. Baker will be able to supply me."

I was sure that Impy had not had time to leave the house. I inquired concerning street car lines and took my leave. After I was well on my way I remembered that I had not learned Azalea Adair's name. But tomorrow would do.

That same day I started in on the course of inquiry that this uneventful life forced upon me. I was in the town only two days, but in that time I managed to be shamelessly by telegraph and to be an accomplice—after the fact, if that is the correct legal term—to a murder.

As I rounded the corner nearest my hotel the Afrite coachman of the polychromatic, nonpareil coat seized me, swung open the dungeony door of his perpetually sarcophagus, fluted his feather duster and began his ritual: "Step right in, boss. Carriage is clean—jus' got back from a funeral. Fifty cents to any."

And then he knew me and grinned broadly. "Scuse me, boss; you is de gen'l'man what rid out with me dis mawnin'. Thank you kindly, sub."

"I am going out to \$61 again tomorrow afternoon at 3," said I, "and if you will be here I'll let you drive me. So you know Miss Adair?" I concluded, thinking of my dollar bill.

"I belonged to her father, Judge Adair, sub," he replied.

"I judge that she is pretty poor," I said. "She hasn't much money to speak of, has she?"

For an instant I looked again at the fierce countenance of King Cetewayo, and then he changed back to an extortionate old negro hack driver.

"She ain't gwine to starve, sub," he said slowly. "She has res'ces, sub; she has res'ces."

"I shall pay you 50 cent for the trip," said I.

"Dat is putteckly correct, sub," he answered humbly. "I jus' had to have dat \$2 dis mawnin', boss."

I went to the hotel and lied by electricity. I wired the magazine: "A. Adair holds out for 8 cents a word."

The answer that came back was, "Give it to her quick, you duffer."

Just before dinner Major Wentworth Caswell bore down upon me with the greetings of a long lost friend. I have seen few men whom I have so instantaneously hated and of whom it was so difficult to be rid. I was standing at the bar when he invaded me. Therefore I could not wave the white ribbon in his face. I would have paid gladly for the drinks, hoping thereby to escape another, but he was one of those despicable, roaring, advertising

officers who must have brass bands and fireworks attend upon every cent that they waste in their foibles.

With an air of producing millions he drew two one-dollar bills from a pocket and dashed one of them upon the bar. I looked once more at the dollar bill with the upper right hand corner missing, torn through the middle, and patched with a strip of blue tissue paper. It was my dollar bill again. It could have been no other.

I went up to my room. The drizzle and the monotony of a dreary, eventless southern town had made me tired and listless.

King Cetewayo was at his post the next day, and rattled my bones over the stones out to \$61. He was to wait and rattle me back again when I was ready.

Azalea Adair looked paler and cleaner and frailer than she had looked on the day before. After she had signed the contract at 8 cents per word she grew still paler and began to slip out of her chair. Without much trouble I managed to get her up on the antediluvian horsehair sofa and then I ran out to the sidewalk and yelled to the coffee colored pirate to bring a doctor. With a wisdom that I had not suspected in him he abandoned his team and struck off up the street at foot, realizing the value of speed. In ten minutes he returned with a grave, gray haired and capable man of medicine. In a few words (worth much less than 8 cents each) I explained to him my presence in the hollow house of mystery. He bowed with stately understanding and turned to the old negro.

"Uncle Caesar," he said calmly, "run up to my house and ask Miss Lucy to give you a cream pitcher full of fresh milk and half a tumbler of port wine. And hurry back. Don't drive—run. I want you to get back some time this week."

The doctor looked me over with great politeness and as much careful calculation until he had decided that I might do.

"It is only a case of insufficient nutrition," he said—"in other words, the result of poverty, pride and starvation. Mrs. Caswell has many devoted friends who would be glad to aid her, but she will accept nothing except from that old negro, Uncle Caesar, who was once owned by her family."

"Mrs. Caswell," said I in surprise. And then I looked at the contract and saw that she had signed it "Azalea Adair Caswell."

"I thought she was Miss Adair," I said.

"Married to a drunken, worthless loafer, sir," said the doctor. "It is said that he robs her even of the small sums that her old servant contributes toward her support."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Horse in a New Class.

Miss Sanborn's cook, hearing of the immense grass bills, advised, "If I were you, miss, I wouldn't keep any cows this winter, except the horse."

MILLION DOLLAR KID AND MOTHER



Mrs. Edward Beale McLean and her son, Vinson Walsh McLean.

Here are new pictures of Mrs. Edward Beale McLean of Washington and Newport, and her son, Vinson. The latter is called "the million dollar baby," because he is the only heir to the fortunes of two immensely wealthy families.

All the Conveniences.

Auto Agent—"This car complete with every modern improvement and a copy of the divorce and bankruptcy laws of every state, \$2,000."

Warning to Uplifters.

Some uplifters fail to remember that, if you lift people too high up, the air becomes too rarefied for ordinary humans to breathe.—Charleston News and Courier.

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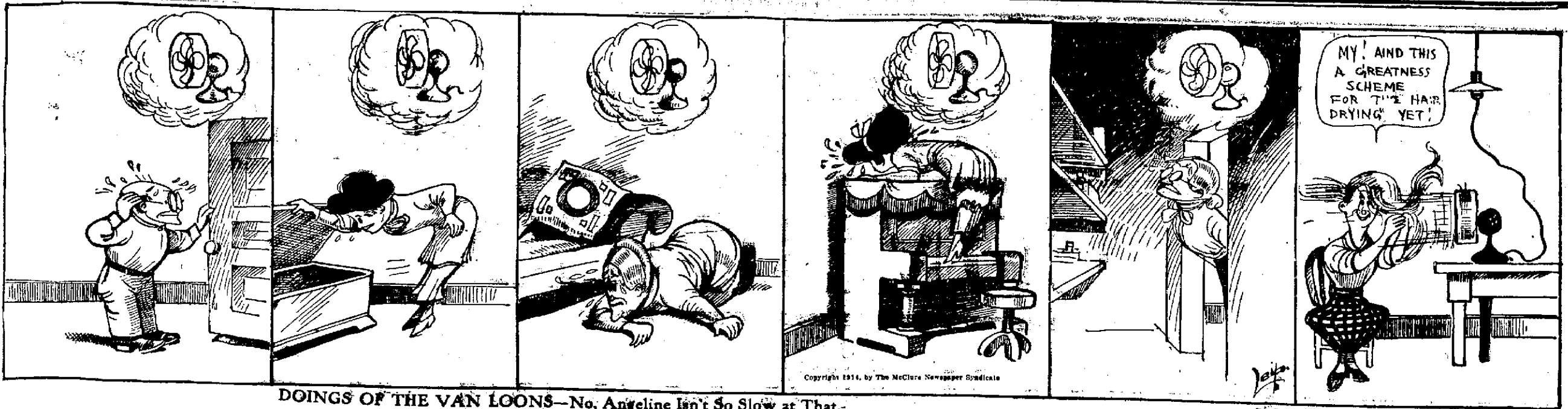
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—No. Angeline Isn't So Slow at That.

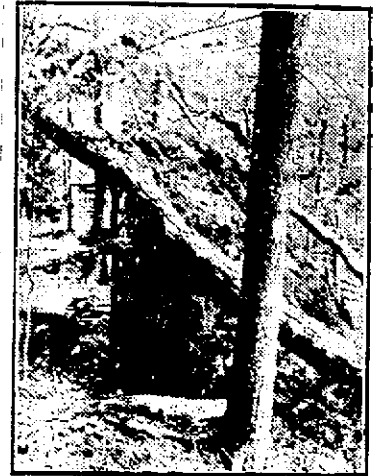
By F. LEIPZIGER

ALONE IN THE WILDERNESS

By JOSEPH KNOWLES

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As I leaned over the deer I found that the skin had hardly been torn. High up on one shoulder blood was



The Author's Lean-to, Photographed After He Had Left It.

streaming from a wound made by a bullet. "Probably that gunshot I heard about half an hour ago," I said to myself. No doubt some woodsman in need of food had made an attempt to get her, even though it was August, when deer are protected by law.

I knew I wouldn't have time to skin the creature that night through the slow rock tearing process, so I dragged the body for some distance into the woods, where I buried it with earth, branches, leaves and stones.

Then I went back over the ground where I had just dragged the animal and covered up the tracks with leaves. The trail was completely obliterated, or at least I thought it was, so that the bears would not find it.

It was quite dark when I started for my lean-to, resolved to come back and skin the deer in the morning.

As soon as the sun was up I made for the place where I had hidden my deer. I had one regret—that I had not made the most of that situation the night before and obtained a bearskin as well.

But soon I had something else to think about, for upon arriving at the spot where I had interred the carcass I found leaves, branches, rocks, earth—everything scattered about. The bears had been there before me. I had lost even the deer skin!

I wanted that deerskin badly. I needed it. However, it was gone, and that's all there was to it.

I had counted a whole lot on the deer meat also, for my food thus far had not been very hearty, though it had answered after a fashion.

In one of the marshes I had hit a couple of frogs over the head and tried eating the hind legs. But I couldn't go the taste of these luxuries and never tried them again.

In the clearings and along the streams I found plenty of raspberries and blueberries. Getting tired of these, I ate some bunchberries, which grow in scarlet clusters; also checkerberries and berries of the mountain ash. Almost everywhere in the deep woods skunkberries were to be found. I ate a lot of these, which contain much nutriment. These berries are black and fuzzy and probably receive their name because they resemble the fur of the skunk. They grow on high bushes. I chewed a great deal of spruce gum.

But, as I said before, such food was not very substantial. It was enough to get along on for awhile, but I needed something more. While that first trout had not been particularly palatable without salt, I realized that it had given me strength and made up my mind that I must get some more.

The loss of that deer meat was a great loss indeed.

Once again I headed for the Big Spencer stream country. I knew, or thought I knew, where I could find some good spring holes, in which I hoped to catch some trout. After a long time my search was rewarded. I

found a spring hole which was alive with them.

I went downstream a little way, where with rocks I made a small pool. Then I went back to the big pool and began to drive the trout into the small pool. Down they went like my traps! All I had to do was to wade in and just pick them up with my hands. I gathered up as many as I thought I needed and carried them to a rough lean-to—one which I had thrown up the night I came to this region from the Lost pond district.

Doubtless people who have always fished with a line and hook can scarcely conceive catching fish with the bare hands. But it is the simplest thing in the world. In some instances during my life in the forest I could have obtained barrels of fish in this manner had I seen it.

I remember one day when I crossed the beaver dam previously mentioned. I wanted some fish, so I promptly let the water out of the dam. In the shallow pools were stranded quantities of fish. I did this out of necessity, and as soon as I had all I needed I immediately dammed up the broken places so that the fish left behind would not die.

Of course many of the fish I caught in the Big Spencer stream country would not have kept very long without some sort of preparation on my part. To cure the fish I selected several flat rocks and built a smoke hole with them, in which I hung the fish on sticks to smoke. I let them smoke for several hours, after which they would keep for days.

When I had an abundance of raspberries I would spread them out on pieces of birch bark to dry and shrivel up. In this way I preserved many berries.

By this time I was satisfied in my mind that I would not suffer physically from the experiment. I had fire and shelter and was getting enough to eat. Already I began to feel that I would never again think of such a thing as "calling it off," but that I should be able to stick it out the full time. Perhaps it was because I had the companionship of a fire.

Fire was my greatest asset in the woods by far. With a fire you have got about everything. It would be difficult—in fact, I do not believe a man could get along for any length of time in the wilderness without it. First of all, it aids you in a hundred ways. Next, it is a comfort—a wonderful comfort.

When I made my fire bigger I would say to myself, "Here, I am making room for another fellow." Then for hours I would sit in front of it, thinking of my friends and of the outside world. From time to time I would catch myself talking out loud to myself. The mere fact that I felt that imaginary people were there made it so much easier to be alone.

As a comfort producer fire is second to nothing in the world. As I look back on it now it seems as if it did about everything for me.

Often times I would run across a log, which was too heavy for me to carry. I would get busy making a fire beneath it and burn it to two. Then, if the pieces were still too large, I would burn them in two again and so on until I had chunks light enough to carry.

I hadn't been in the forest long before the vision of a bow and arrow danced before me. I realized that it would, of course, require a lot of patience to make such a weapon, but I knew I could do it. Until I could obtain some rawhide I knew I should have to use the twisted lining of the inner bark of the cedar for a string. But, such as it was, it would be vastly better than nothing.

Here the fire came to my aid again. In the midst of a tangle created by the uprooting of a maple tree which as it fell had crashed into a hornbeam, carrying it with it, I found a hornbeam silver, which I knew was the best kind of wood with which to make my bow. Such a stick in the rough hasn't the slightest resemblance to a bow.

Then I built a fire and let the stick burn for awhile, turning it now and then to get an even char. With a sharp rock I would then begin to scrape off the char, after which process the stick would be returned to the fire until a new char had burned. I scraped and charred that stick until I had reduced it to one inch in thickness. And all the while the fire had been seasoning it nicely for me. With the rocks I smoothed and rounded it perfectly. When it was done I had a formidable weapon, which aided me greatly in after days.

It would be impossible for me to enumerate the things fire will do for a man if he will only let it and steer it.

Ray, it is Jansville. It's character.

It will cook his food, as it cooked mine. If there are vicious animals in the forest it will keep them away. All a man would have to do, if attacked, would be to throw a burning brand into the bushes, and the creature would run quickly away. It might be starving, but it would not come near the fire.

Again, fire made several clearings for me when I wanted to get rid of the tangle and underbrush. It smoked my fish, and it even broke my rocks. Many times I cooked my food on heated rocks, which were perfectly clean and very handy.

CHAPTER IV.
No Human Values.

CAREFULNESS regarding fire in the woods is a most vital point. I have the greatest admiration for the splendid forest conservation movement, which has meant such great protection to the natural world.

I deplore the inexcusable carelessness of some men who build fires at random in the woods, thereby destroying valuable timber. If these offenders would only stop to consider what a tree would do for them they would be far more careful with their fires.

The tree shelters man. It gives him bark and wood for utensils. It offers warmth and even food. Just as fire is a blessing, so are the trees of the forest. However, the blessing of fire can

be turned into a curse very quickly through thoughtlessness and deliberate neglect. It is a good servant, but a bad master.

When I go over to my mind that eventful life in the wilderness I suppose I could have pulled through some way without the aid of fire, but I know this, that if I had been obliged to get along without it I would have come back nothing but skin and bones. I would actually have suffered. People who look at fire with fear do not realize what it really means. It is one of mankind's greatest blessings.

Altogether, during the two months I had perhaps six or seven fires, which I was forced to build for protection. I would bank them and keep them going for days at a time. One fire I kept for ten days by covering it over with burnt ashes and dirt whenever I left it. Sometimes I would go away all day and stay overnight, and when I returned to the camp I would find a few glowing coals, with which I soon built a big, healthy fire.

During the last days of my first week I spent most of my time in the Lost pond and Big Spencer stream country. I had made no attempt to get any skins since losing the deer, but had busied myself in many different ways.

My witch grass leg shields were not very durable, so I set about replacing them with something better. With sharp rocks I started the bark on some cedar trees and gathered a large supply, peeling off strips right up the tree, some of which were as long as twenty feet.

These strips I would take back to my lean-to in order to separate the inner bark from the outer covering. Then I would tear the inner bark into smaller strips.

The early training which my mother had given me in basketry came in very handy in those days. I began to weave

quarter of an inch wide. After a time I had a pair which covered my legs like trousers, fastening to a belt of the same material. I could go anywhere with this protection, which served me well for a time. It was all right while it was perfectly dry, but when it became wet it tore and wore out quickly.

Getting more ambitious, I took wider and heavier strips of bark and wove a pack basket large enough to carry my fire kindler and other things I might need.

In the meantime, I had not forgotten my art work or my diary. At various times I got birch bark and tucked it away in whichever lean-to I happened to be nearest. Whittling down bits of charcoal for my pencils, I wrote down the events of the day by the bare of the flashlight at night.

I decided to go to Lost pond early in the morning and sketch a bit of the country where I had seen the deer that second day in the forest. I did this and there drew many of the birch bark pictures I made while living close to nature in the wilderness.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Idea for the Gas Range.

It is not well known, but a mirror will reflect heat as well as light. Almost any bright surface will. So if a bright piece of tin were placed under all the burners of a gas range more heat would be saved.



AS A COMFORT PRODUCER FIRE IS SECOND TO NOTHING IN THE WORLD.

(Drawn in the woods by the author on birch bark with burnt sticks.)

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Dinner Stories

Several farmers were sitting around the cracker barrel in the country store, telling how the potato pests had got into their crops. Said one:



"Them pests ate my whole crop in two weeks."

Then another spoke up: "They ate my crop in two days, and then sat around on the trees and waited for me to plant more."

Here a sales agent for a seed house broke in: "Well, boys," he said, "that may be so, but I'll tell you what I saw in our own warehouse. I saw four or five beetles examining the books about a week before planting time to see who had bought seed."

"We have come," said the chairman of the committee, "to ask you to take this nomination. The city needs a man like you—strong, brave, self-made, self-reliant, owning no master, fearing no man."

The great man was visibly touched. "I'll not deny," said he, "that your kind words have shaken my resolution. I trust that, if elected, I may justify your confidence and prove that I am indeed strong, brave, self-reliant; that I own no master and fear no man. Suppose you wait a minute till I see if my wife will let me accept."



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Furniture and Crockery---C. S. Putnam

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General Merchandise

Hall & Huebel

F. J. Hinterschied

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